THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

VOL. 74, NO. 17 | *STRONG TRUTHS WELL LIVED SINCE 1927* | FEBRUARY 27, 2001

HTTP://GREYHOUND.LOYOLA.EDU

NEWS: Ridley announces Fiori as keynote speaker for Maryland Day 2001. **– page 2**

OPINION: Columnist Dave O'Brien tributes late NASCAR driver Dale Earnhardt. **– page 4**

FEATURES: The Bahamas is the last installment in the Spring Break Highlight series. **– page 9**

SPORTS: Men's lacrosse begin season with victory over Delaware, 8-7. **– page 14**

Miller appointed associate director

Campus Ministry recognizes his loyalty, devotion



George Miller (far right) accepted his promotion on the grounds that it did not interfere with the time he spends with students. *photo by A. Navarro*

by Liz Genco
Assistont Opinions Editor

George Miller, director of liturgy and music at Loyola since 1989, was promoted to associate director of Campus Ministry announced Director of Campus Ministry Rev. Daniel Ruff, S.J., on Feb. 5.

Ruff said, "It basically recognizes something that's been true for the better part of a decade, just formalizing it. George deserves recognition and gratitude for his work at Campus Ministry."

As director of liturgy and music, Miller is responsible for supervising all aspects of worship in Alumni Chapel, including all of the Sunday and special Masses. He coordinates all of the lectors and Eucharistic ministers and directs the Loyola Cbapel Choir.

With the promotion, Miller will continue to hold onto all of his previous responsibilities, but now will represent Campus Ministry on various campus committees and serve as the liaison between Campus Ministry and Student Development.

"The only real change from director of liturgy and music to associate director of Campus Ministry is the addition of a couple of meetings per week," said Miller. "If it changed a lot, I wouldn't like it. I'd rather spend time working with students."

During his 16-year tenure as a Loyola employee, Miller has taken on various tasks beyond the call of duty. "I enjoy being the man behind the curtain. It's satisfying personally," he said.

Miller, a 1972 graduate of Loyola with a degree in theology, joined the Campus Ministry team in 1985 as director of music. "While very valuable [his theology degree], it didn't give me any long-term job prospects. One day I woke up, hating the job I was doing, which was selling insurance, and I went back to school for music."

He then received a second bachelor's degree in music education and music performance. After deciding to go back to school for his graduate degree at University of Maryland, Miller got a call from a member of Campus Ministry who remembered Miller from his days as a student. Miller accepted what he believed would be an interim job, enjoying the nine month per year commitment, which left the summer months open for auditioning in New York City as a classical music singer.

Among his biggest accomplishments is the fact that the Chapel Choir was the only young adult choir chosen to sing for the Pope's visit to Camden Yards in 1995.

"The challenge of the job is the blessing and the curse at the same time in that the cast changes every year. It's all cyclical. There are up years and there are down years, but more of them are up," Miller said.

"He definitely looks out for everyone in Campus Ministry, it wouldn't run without him. He does so much," said junior Jessica Dzyak, who has worked with Miller for two and a half years. " Cbapel Choir has a way of calling him 'Uncle George' because be takes care of everyone. George deserves this for all of the hard work he puts into everything."

Said Miller: "I'm surprised that the 15 or 16 years have passed so quickly, having never thought that I would be here this long. This promotion is very satisfying."

Arts and Sciences debate restructuring

by Stacy Malyil
Stoff Writer

A possible restructuring of the College of Arts and Sciences is under consideration by members of the Loyola Conference.

The restructuring proposal was brought to the Loyola Conference, a standing group of committees that address and deal with issues of multicultural affairs, budget and planning and compensation and benefits. The conference, along with College of Arts and Sciences Associate Dean Sister Kathleen Comell, S.S.N.D., and the College of Arts and Sciences department chairs, are currently in the process of finding a way to implement the restructuring.

Within the College of Arts and Sciences, the graduate requirements for field experience, marketing and clinical training have created a need for restructuring, according to Cornell.

The process began last semester, when Comell and the five graduate program departments in the College of Arts and Sciences, Education, Engineering Science, Psychology, Pastoral Counseling and Speech-Language Pathology / Audiology decided there was a need for restructuring after evaluating the needs of the various graduate programs at Loyola.

Currently, there are two colleges existing under the umbrella of Loyola College: the College of Arts and Sciences and the Sellinger Scbool of Business and Management. The possible models under consideration would involve either restructuring within the College of Arts and Sciences or creating a new school separate from the College of Arts and Sciences.

At present, the committee is still in the process of weigbing wbat is best for Loyola's academic and financial capabilities.

Cornell stressed that the concept of restructuring is still in the brainstorming stage and will not go into effect until it is approved later this year.

"I hope by the end of April, we will have a better idea of wbere we are going," said Cornell.

A meeting on April 2 is planned to further develop possible models. The committee plans to present a proposal to Loyola President Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J., the Executive Council and the board of trustees in the fall.

Drama professor search nearing end

Fine Arts students' input integral to process

by Mike Memoli
Staff Writer

Faculty, staff and students in the Fine Arts Department have been interviewing and observing the five remaining candidates for a new professor in the drama program and hope to announce their selection in the coming weeks.

In the last two years, the department has lost its two primary drama professors. James Dockery, who created the program, announced his retirement in 1999, and a search began for his replacement.

In addition, Ehren Fordyce, who was hired in 1998, suddenly announced he would leave Loyola to take a position at Stanford University.

John Hollwitz, former dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, made a decision to hire temporary replacements instead of offering long-term commitments to the department after Hollwitz and Fine Arts Department professors could not agree on a candidate.

Current drama professors Robert Clingan and Norman Hart were then signed to one-year teaching contracts.

In the current search for a full-time professor, 75 applications were received, from which 20 candidates were interviewed. From that pool, five finalists were selected, including Hart and Clingan.

Each was asked to teach a mock acting class to see how they interacted with the students, and to offer a research presentation to the faculty.

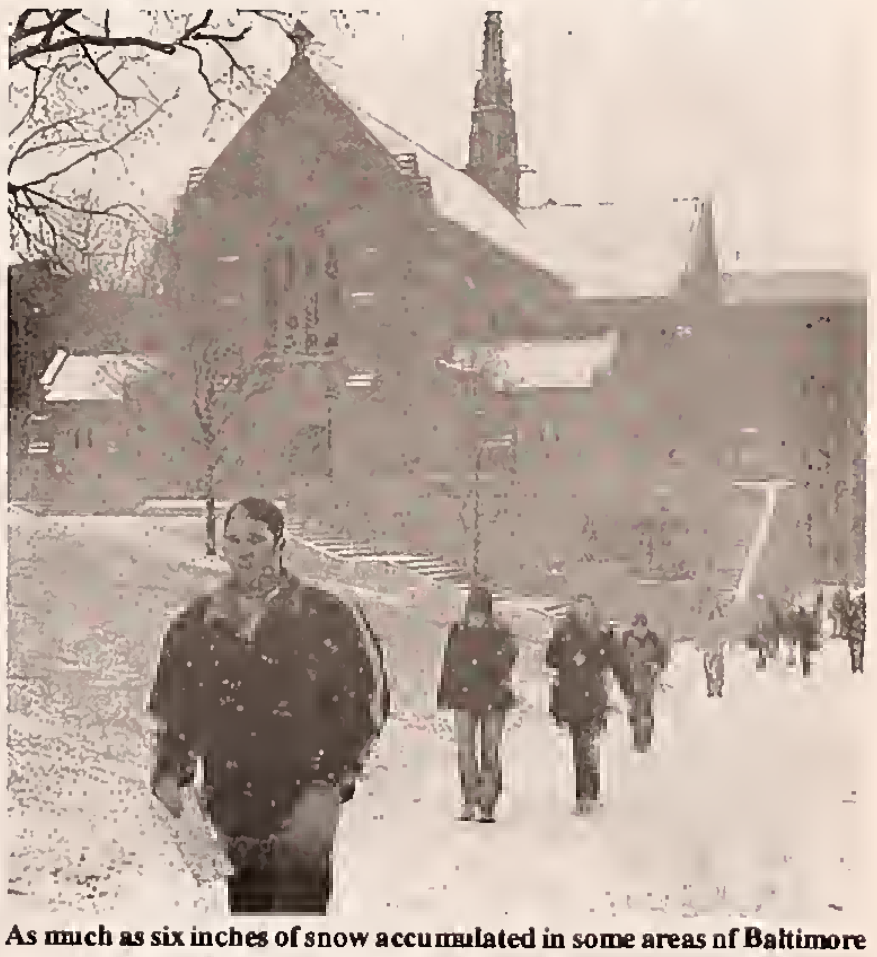
The department is currently working with students to make a final decision.

When that decision is made, the next goal is to establish drama as a major. Currently, students cannot major only in drama, but must choose an interdisciplinary study. Only two students, juniors Bryan Latham and Kate Barker, chose to pursue this course. Latham is studying history and drama, while Barker is studying English and drama.

According to Fine Arts Department Chair Janet Headley, there are not enough courses within the drama program to be a full major. "A lot of work has to be done to get a maj[illegible] through," she said. When a full-[illegible]me professor is hired,

continued on page 3

Snowstorm Strikes



As much as six inches of snow accumulated in some areas nf Baltimore during the Thursday, Feb. 22 snowstorm that forced the college to close at 2 p.m. Poor visibility and slippery ronds caused a 40-car pileup nn Interstate 95 in eastern Baltimore County and another 116-car accident also on Interstate 95 south nf Washington, D.C. which resulted in nne fatality. *photo by A. Navarro*

NEWS

Loyola strives to define justice and Jesuit ideals

by Monica Leal
News Editor

Students presented their views on the meaning of faith in relation to social justice and service at a panel and discussion on Wednesday, Feb. 21 as part of the Faith Justice Focus.

The discussion, sponsored by Catholic Studies and the Center for Values and Service, was inspired by the speech of Jesuit Superior-General Rev. Peter Hans-Kolvenbach, S.J., at the October Justice In Jesuit Higher Education Conference. Each of the three students in the panel at American colleges and universities including Loyola, explained why they felt faith and justice could not be separated.

"Justice isn't just dying for a cause. It's a part of a lifestyle," said freshman panelist Brian Marana.

He also made the point that most people subconsciously combine the two concepts. He cited the Center for Values and Service and Campus Ministry being in the basement of the chapel as an example.

Junior panelist Ryan Nowlin said the promotion of social justice is often considered counterproductive in society, a notion perpetuated by the focus on monetary success.

To remedy this, the relationship between ministry and service must deepen, especially at a Jesuit institution, said junior panelist Anne Harakal.

After a brief reflection period, the panelists engaged the audience in a dialogue of what they thought the difficulties in combining faith and justice were.

Many agreed for the need to make faith more present in the classroom, regardless of the subject or religious orientation of students or faculty.

"We have to own our opinions and our Jesuit identity," said junior and Faith Justice Focus Week organizer Beth Bonner.

Senior Ben Gruswitz, who led the panel discussion, suggested organizing another panel on the notion of justice in various religions.



Junior Ryan Nowlin speaks at a meeting on Feb. 21 to discuss the relation of social justice and faith. Seated at the table (from left to right) are freshman Brian Marana and junior Anne Harakal. *photo by Monica Leal*

Ridley announces the keynote speaker of Maryland Day 2001

Loyola celebrates the state's living history

Loyola College President Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J., announced that Dennis Fiori, director of the Maryland Historical Society, will be the keynote speaker at the annual Maryland Day convocation on Friday, March 23, at 4 p.m. in the Alumni Memorial Chapel.

Maryland Day 2001 will celebrate Maryland's living history with a weeklong series of events focusing on the contributions of men and women.

Fiori, who has headed the Historical Society for seven years, has an extensive background in historic preservation and museum management. Under his direction, the society, which houses more than 300,000 items pertaining to Maryland history in its collection, has shifted its emphasis toward reflecting all aspects of the state's cultural history.

Last year, the society purchased at an auction Andrew White's original 12-page, handwritten Latin text that is the first account of Maryland's founding.

Ridley will bestow the Andrew White Medal upon Fiori, honoring his contributions to historical preservation.

Other Andrew White medalists include Joanne and Elmer Martin, founder of Baltimore's Great Blacks in Wax Museum, which pays tribute to the accomplishments of blacks.

In keeping with tradition, Employee Service Milestones will be recognized at the Friday convocation following a recognition breakfast sponsored by Human Resources that morning in McGuire Hall. Bene Merenti awards for faculty with 25 years of service will be rewarded, the Alumni Laureate Award will be presented, Who's Who students will receive certificates, Student Government Association Executive Council officers will be inducted, and the Harry W. Rodgers, III, Distinguished Teacher of the Year Award recipient will be revealed.

A reception for the guests and the college community will follow the convocation in McGuire Hall.

Other events...

Tuesday, March 20

Luncheon with Maryland's Legends at 12:30 p.m. in McGuire Hall, with professional actors, portraying such Maryland legends as Frederick Douglass and Edgar Allan Poe delivering brief performances about the lives of these historic figures.

Wednesday, March 21

Julia King, director of the Maryland Archaeological Conservation Laboratory, will deliver a lecture and slideshow entitled "The Search for St. Ingoes House: An Early Jesuit Mission in Maryland" at 7 p.m. in McManus Theater.

King led an October dig that successfully completed the 20-year search in Southern Maryland for the 1638 Jesuit settlement that included Andrew White.

Thursday, March 22

Communication Department's annual Caulfield Lecture on Thursday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m. in McManus Theater.

Renowned cultural historian James Carey of Columbia University will deliver the lecture.

Information courtesy of Jamie Smith, Public Relations Department.

Around the world...

Courtesy of Associated Press

Report faults crew and civilians in submarine crash

According to officials close to the investigation, the collision between the USS Greeneville and a Japanese fishing trawler last week is the result of crew and civilian error. Nine people are still missing from the trawler and are assumed to be dead.

Lap belt in Earnhardt's car broke

NASCAR doctors revealed on Friday that Dale Earnhardt, one of racing's premier competitors, might have lived had his lap belt not broken when he crashed into the wall of the Daytona 500 track at 180 mph.

FBI agent arrested on Sunday on espionage charges

The FBI arrested Robert Philip Hanssen on Sunday on charges of espionage. Hanssen, a 25-year veteran of the FBI, has been charged with giving classified information to the Russians in exchange for cash and diamonds over a span of 15 years.

Two women hanged in Afghanistan for prostitution

A crowd of over 1,000 people gathered to witness two women convicted of prostitution hanged on Friday. The hanging took place in the sports stadium in southern Kandahar, where the hard-line Islamic Taliban rulers have their headquarters.

Animal trading banned in Britain

In an effort to stop the spread of foot-and-mouth disease, officials in Britain have halted the movement of livestock and closed markets. On Friday, a sixth case of the virus was found at a farm in northern England. The United States has recently imposed restrictions on live animals, meat and dairy products.

Bush and Blair meet for discussions

President Bush and Britain Prime Minister Tony Blair met on Friday to discuss a wide range of topics from NATO, the situation in the Middle East to the controversy over the United States' push for a missile-defense system.

Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from reports

Friday, Feb. 16

Campus Police was called to Charleston Middle Courtyard after a complaint of a possible marijuana odor coming up from the second floor through the heating vents. The source of the odor could not be found.

Sunday, Feb. 18

After Campus Police observed an illegal vehicle parked in a handicapped parking space in front of Wynnewood Towers, a tow company was called to remove the car. The owner of the vehicle paid the tow truck driver $100 to release the vehicle.

A Guilford Towers resident called Campus Police to report that money she had hidden in a Band-Aid can behind her dresser was missing. The complainant also reported that one of her roommates had her keys and ID card stolen the previous night.

A Gallagher resident called Campus Police to report a suspicious person near the area of Notre Dame Lane and the York Road parking lot. Suspect was described as a male in his late 30s or early 40s, with a beard and a bat. Suspect was driving a white minivan with a blue stripe.

Thursday, Feb. 14

Campus Police was dispatched to Primo's after unknown suspect(s) attempted to remove the mirror from the men's room.

Tuesday, Feb. 20

A shuttle bus driver called Campus Police to report that the shuttle bus had struck the gate pole near the library, denting the bus. The gate had not risen to its full limit, causing the collision.

Monday, Feb. 19

A Gardens Apartment resident called to report two suspicious persons near the Gardens parking lot. One suspect was wearing a blue jacket. The other suspect was wearing a black scarf.

News

Langley out of hospital



Loyola student Michael Langley (middle) got out of the hospital this week and attended both the men's and women's final home regular season basketball games at Reitz Arena.
Langley is recovering quickly after be was shot in the head outside of Gator's Pub on the morning of Sunday, Feb. 11.
Here, Langley is pictured with (from left to right) sophomore Jennifer Mengelt, Loyola alums Karl Gillego and Bill Boffa, and senior Jane Gibbons at the women's game against Niagara on Feb. 25.

photo by A. Navarro

C.A.R.E. peer educators sponsor Health and Wellness Week events

by Chris Hamilton
Managing Editor

C.A.R.E, the peer education group "Challenging Awareness for Real Experiences," is sponsoring Health and Wellness Week from Feb. 25 through March 3.

The group will hold programs to educate the college on body image and the dangers of eating disorders.

"It seems like it [eating disorders, body image] is very hush, husb on this campus," said co-coordinator Kristine Larson, who said that educating Loyola about topics related to health and wellness contributed to her motivation for taking a leadership position in C.A.R.E.

The week's events started Monday with C.A.R.E. members handing out ribbons outside of Boulder Garden Café in support of health and wellness issues.

On Tuesday, students will "Celebrate their Genes" by writing down their concerns about eating disorders or body image at a table outside of Boulder. The community's concerns, written on sheets of paper with pictures of blue jeans, will be strung around the College Center to bring attention to these issues.

On Wednesday, Feb. 28, C.A.R.E. will present a documentary on eating disorders in the Gardens A Lounge at 7 p.m. Free snacks will be provided.

On Thursday, Feb. 29, the Counseling Center's Jason Parcover will give a presentation entitled "Body Wars." He will speak on body image of both men and women. He will also talk about behaviors that lead to body image problems and ways to overcome them. The presentation will take place in the Multicultural Center at 7 p.m., and free food will be provided.

Health and Wellness Week is just one way that C.A.R.E. peer educators have tried to educate the community on topics such as relationships, acquaintance rape, eating disorders and positive self-care.

Co-coordinator Jen Vogel views C.A.R.E. and their programs such as Health and Wellness Week as an integral part of Loyola's Peer Education Program.

Said Vogel: "I think that it [C.A.R.E] is a good opportunity for students to talk about issues that aren't often talked about ... and it's a good way for people to really address things that are shoved under the table."

RETIREMENT INSURANCE MUTUAL FUNDS TRUST SERVICES TUITION FINANCING

It's a simple calculation:

TIAA-CREF's low expenses mean more money working for you.

Call us for a free expense calculator

The equation is easy. Lower expenses in managing a fund can equal better performance.

How much? Just take a look at the chart. Then call us. We'll send you a free, easy-to-use expense calculator so you can see for yourself that no matter what your investment, you'll benefit from low expenses. And CREF variable annuity expenses range from just 0.28% to 0.34%.[1]

For decades, we've been committed to low expenses, superior customer service and strong performance.

Add it all up and you'll find that selecting your retirement provider is an easy decision: TIAA-CREF.

THE IMPACT OF EXPENSES ON PERFORMANCE



Total accumulations after 20 years based on initial investment of $50,000 and hypothetical annual returns of 8%. Total returns and principal value of investments will fluctuate, and yield may vary. The chart above is presented for illustrative purposes only and does not reflect actual performance, or predict future results, of any TIAA-CREF account, or reflect taxes.

TIAA CREF

Ensuring the future for those who shape it.℠

1.800.842.2776

www.tiaa-cref.org

For more complete information on our securities products, call 1.800.842.2733, ext. 5509, for prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest. 1. Estimated annual expenses are adjusted quarterly. 2. 1.40% is a very reasonable fee level for a typical fund; 0.40% is near, but not actually at the bottom of, the mutual fund expense ratio spectrum. • TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc. and Teachers Personal Investors Services, Inc. distribute securities products. • Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association (TIAA), New York, NY and TIAA-CREF Life Insurance Co., New York, NY issue insurance and annuities. • TIAA-CREF Trust Company, FSB provides trust services. • Investment products are not FDIC insured, may lose value and are not bank guaranteed. © 2001 Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association–College Retirement Equities Fund, New York, NY 01/04

Theater looks to expand with new full-time staff

continued from front page

the department will look to establish drama as a major.

Two people assisted the drama program this year. Dr. Louis Fantasia, who is visiting Loyola as the Cardin Chair, rotates through different departments in the humanities.

In addition, Brad Strickler, a 1999 Loyola graduate, also joined the staff as the technical foreman.

He is also teaching stagecraft and recently directed the Evergreen Players performance of *Anything Goes.*

Fantasia and Strickler have given the theater program more flexibility and time to complete a thorough search.

When choosing the candidates, Headley said many factors were considered, especially experience in education and prior work in theater.

"We are looking to choose someone who will direct the department and is willing to take on a challenge. We want someone with a real vision who can work well within the framework of the department," she said.

While there may be a small number of students studying drama courses, the number of students participating in theater activities makes the need for a full-time professor even greater.

Strickler estimated that well over 100 students are involved in some way in theater, especially in the freshman class. Students from Notre Dame also participate in Loyola shows.

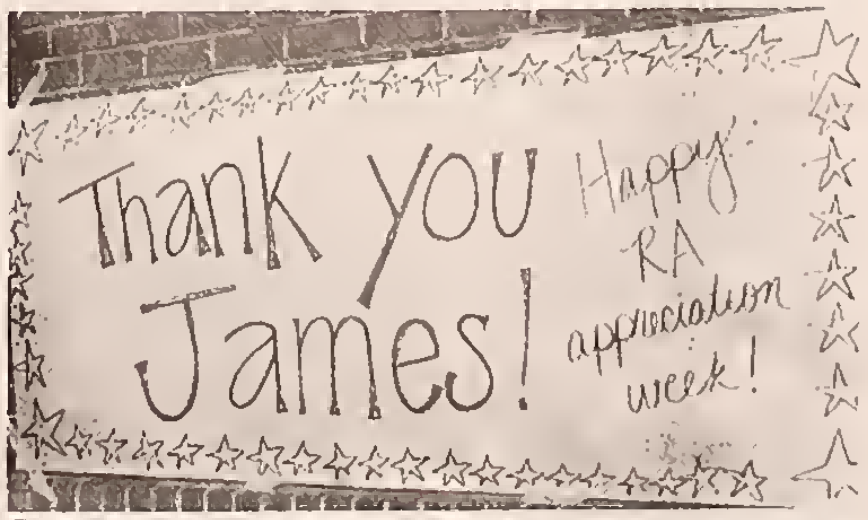
"I'm here all the time, and so are the students," Strickler said. "There are probably more students involved now then there were when I was studying here, and they are all very dedicated. You have to be dedicated to be involved in theater."

Barker described the situation as frustrating for students.

"From an outside perspective, if you are involved in drama and see Loyola's program, you may not even enroll, even though the quality of the talent already involved proves its potential," she said.

But Barker admitted things are beginning to change.

"The professors this year have been good about recognizing the difficult situation, but it has been a very rough year and its time for the department to turn around and I think that's coming," she said.



Gardens A residents show their appreciation for Resident Assistant James Braunstein with this sign and a collective gift. R.A. Appreciation Week, sponsored by the Residents' Affairs Council, gives students a chance to recognize fellow students.

photo by A. Navarro

OPINIONS

THE
GREYHOUND
Editorials, comments and opinions

Jeff Zrebiec
Editor in Chief

Chris Hamilton
Managing Editor

Tom Webbert
Business Manager

Give Us A Break!

We have heard and read the grumblings about our Spring Break page. It promotes alcoholism and other excessive behavior. It ignores Spring Break Outreach (SBO). It is simply a free, one-page advertisement for Spring Break travel companies.

The list goes on and on, as does the laughter in our Gardens B office. We are big boys and girls at *The Greyhound* and we can take the criticism. In fact, we like to take a little heat every once in a while. It is good for our editorial pages. Plus, we deserve the heat sometimes. However, this time, we don't.

What we intended to do with the four-week series, and what we felt we did do, was to provide an informative look at different places that Loyola students will go during Spring Break.

In doing so, we discussed issues that a Loyola student would want to read about, such as parties, drinks of choice, safety concerns and other do's and don'ts. I know several of us were in the dark before we went on our first Spring Break venture, and it probably would have helped to have something to read that explained the important aspects of a Spring Break vacation.

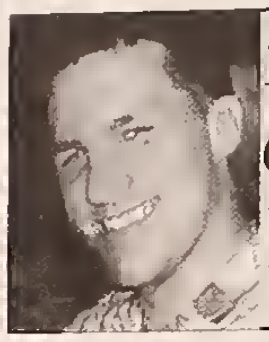
Let's face it: Loyola students are going to go on Spring Break to places like Jamaica, Cancun, South Padre and South Beach. Some of them are going to get really drunk several times during the week. Some of them might even hookup during the week with a random stranger. Yes, even Loyola students do these things.

We are not trying to glorify or endorse that type of behavior. However, that is what goes on during Spring Break. Therefore, we will not ignore it for the sake of appeasing students and staff members, who want us to turn a deaf ear to anything that is a bad representation of Loyola College. The spear fishing museum in Cancun and the botanical gardens in Jamaica aren't much fun to write about anyway.

Sure, SBO is a great program that does extremely admirable things. We were planning to cover their unselfish work in an upcoming article even before we heard a series of complaints detailing our blatant ignorance regarding their great tasks. However, featuring the members of SBO in an informative feature on a certain destination did not and still doesn't fit. Plus, excerpts on the nightclubs of Ivanhoe, Va., or tips on how to hammer a nail into a piece of wood don't really make for that interesting of a feature. More beneficial and interesting, it would seem, would be an article on the SBO after the fact, which would detail what went on during their Spring Break.

With that off our chest, *The Greyhound* wishes everyone a happy, safe and relaxing Spring Break.

Dale Earnhardt: a tribute to a hero



The Outsider
by
Dave O'Brien

When someone dies, there are lots of things that might possibly happen.

When Dale Earnhardt died, he became a legend. He'll never be forgotten now, and this is why: he died tragically doing what he did best, which is intimidating the other guy, looking out for his friends and being one of the fiercest competitors ever in a fast-paced, dangerous sport.

I'm not a big NASCAR fan by any means. I seriously doubt many people on this campus are, and that's strange. Why? Because it's the biggest spectator sport in the United States.

Think 60,000 fans at a football game is a lot? Try twice that at a NASCAR race. Depending on the race, like this past week's Daytona 500, you'll get even more. That doesn't even count TV viewers, either.

Suffice to say, it's one of the most overlooked sports in the United States. And it's also harder than it looks. You have to deal with aerodynamics, speed and all the factors of racing that make a track good, make a car faster than another. Don't even get me started on tires. It's all just too complicated.

Earnhardt made it exciting. You didn't have to love the man to respect his talent and aggressiveness. He would often make obscene gestures to rookie drivers whom he passed during races, and when he was penalized for an offense during a race, half the crowd would cheer and half would boo.

When Sterling Marlin accidentally tapped him from behind on the last turn of the last lap at Daytona (where, by eerie coincidence Earnhardt's friend Neil Bonnett died in 1994), "The Intimidator" was protecting the lead of his friend Michael Waltrip, and Earnhardt plowed into the outer apron of the track. We all thought he was fine.

The sad truth is that he was dead on impact. As his car and Ken Schrader's car drifted into the infield at the track and came to a rest, Schrader got out. Just as the Earnhardt-owned car driven by Michael Waltrip, now one for 463 lifetime in races, crossed the finish line, Schrader was frantically calling paramedics and technicians over to Earnhardt's crushed #3 car.

Somehow, even just watching his post-race interview, just even watching the way he waved medics over, Schrader knew that Earnhardt was in serious trouble.

The strange thing is that no one is to blame for Dale Earnhardt's tragic death. It's not Marlin, the unfortunate victim of cowardly and ignorant hate mail and death threats from angry fans. It's not NASCAR officials for failing to make the HANS driver protection system mandatory in their cars. And it's not Dale Earnhardt.

He did what he was supposed to do to avoid spinning out and hurting other drivers by wrecking in the middle of the track.

It was an accident that looked innocent enough, a simple crash that would take a driver out of a race.

Dale Earnhardt and his son helped Michael Waltrip win the Daytona 500, and for that, they are great men. They did something unselfish for a friend who was on a very cold streak in his career, never having won a race in 462 opportunities.

Never mind that they stood to gain because their corporation owned Waltrip's car, and he worked for them, or that they were running two and three behind Waltrip on the final lap. They did a good thing, and Dale Sr. paid the ultimate price.

We always think our sports heroes are invincible, that they are perfect and invulnerable. We would love to extend that to all personalities too, in film, TV and the public eye. Truth is, they're all human just like the fans, like those that idolize them. They live and make mistakes and die like humans. Tragically or otherwise.

Say a prayer for Dale Earnhardt and his family.

He was a good man, a great racer and now a legend. Half the drivers out on the track that day were convinced, in the words of one of his fellow drivers, that "Dale was going to come out of that crash OK and come back and beat us all at Rockingham next week." Unfortunately, he'll never come back.

So The Intimidator, #3 forever, has gone to God.

He ran his final race as if it were his last and left on a high note.

THE
GREYHOUND
Online Edition:
http://greyhound.loyola.edu

The Greyhound is published weekly during the school year by the students of Loyola College. The writing, layout, photography and format are the responsibility of the Editorial Board and do not represent the views of the administration, faculty or students unless specifically stated. Signed columns represent the opinions of the authors and do not reflect the opinions or editorial position of the paper.

News
Monica Leal
Kevin Ryan
Editors

Opinions
Katie McHugh
Editor
Liz Genco
Assistant Editor

Features
Sara Klassen
Editor
Katie Perrone
Assistant Editor
Missy Addalia
Contributing Designer

Sports
Steven Vitolano
Editor
Mike D'Imperio
Contributing Editor

Photography
Anthony Navarro
Editor
Amanda Cody
Contributing Editor

4501 N. Charles St.
Gardens B 01
Baltimore, MD 21210
(410) 617-2282
Fax: (410) 617-2982
greyhound@loyola.edu

Copy Desk
Elissa Thomas
Copy Chief
Rachel Bonney
Christina DiSimone
Amy Petriello
James Pogran
Katie Romano
Clarissa Sandoval
Laurie Sieber
Ashley St. Thomas
Mary Woo
Copy Editors

Online
Scott Emrich
Editor

Maryland Hall face-lift demolishes learning environment

by **Elissa Thomas**
Copy Chief

Let me describe a brief scenario, not uncommon on campus:

It is 11:15 a.m. on a Wednesday morning, and I am sitting in my English class in that skeletal monstrosity of a building, Maryland Hall. The discussions in this particular class are usually charged and engaging. Today, however, the students are inattentive and unresponsive. How could such a thing happen among a group of such intent, serious scholars? Could the man hanging outside the window, suspended on a perilous-looking apparatus, possibly be the cause for distraction?

The construction worker, buzz saw gripped in his hand, proceeds to raise his arm, and a furious buzzing / grinding noise ensues. The floor starts to vibrate from other workers attacking the foundation of the building. Loud clinking sounds echo from outside in various directions as more men with hard hats chip away at the exterior walls. Is an earthquake causing all this commotion? A terrorist bombing? Our professor breaks off in the middle of his sentence. We all swivel around in our seats to look at the man balanced on the window ledge. It is impossible to formulate thoughts over the din, much less contribute to the interrupted discussion.

Yet it is simply a normal day in Maryland Hall, while the front and back walls are being resurfaced. My class sits quietly, lecture suspended, a look of embarrassment mixed with irritation flickering in the instructor's eyes, mingled amusement and interest reflected on the students' faces.

The construction is midday, mid-class entertainment. After a few minutes, the cacophony diminishes. The professor, disconcerted, glances one last time at the window, toward the direction of the noise, then attempts to resume his lecture.

This is not an isolated experience, to which anyone taking (or teaching) classes in Maryland Hall can attest.

Which prompts me to ask the obvious question: *Why can't the reconstruction of Maryland Hall be scheduled around classes?*

I understand that the Loyola administration wishes to complete the facade of the building quickly. The completion of Maryland Hall will enable the campus to look more attractive and appealing to prospective students. Desiring an aesthetically pleasing campus is not unreasonable.

I understand that construction places demands upon all of us. The machinery blocks off entrances and closes routes (like the Ennis Parallel) that the shuttles normally traverse. We were all patient during the construction of the Andrew White Student Center, and now, to reward us, there is an elegant structure that provides students and staff members valuable space for activities and offices. I have no objection to renovation on campus.

Until it begins to obstruct the learning process.

When the steel grinding of metal upon metal jars the minds of students and bellows over the voice of the instructor, then it makes me seriously question the priorities of the college.

I understand that there are schedules and pressing deadlines essential to meet. My one class -- and the dozens of others that meet in Maryland Hall -- could not possibly be of higher consequence to the college as a whole than the presentation of a refaced, attractive Maryland Hall. Is this how it should be, though?

At a learning institution, should projects of the administrators override the needs of the students and faculty? Loyola College's Mission Statement declares that the institution is "dedicated to the ideals of liberal education." The administration is devoted to ensuring that students will "learn, lead and serve in a diverse and changing world."

But when my classroom is so full of harsh and grating sounds that I feel as if I am in a steel factory, then I begin to wonder if the college is truly dedicated to its professed mission.

I respect the efforts of the college in nearly all of its endeavors. I value my education at Loyola highly. I appreciate the housing facilities. I enjoy the activities and experiences that the school makes possible for its students.

I urge, therefore, that the administration take a closer look at the consequences of construction during class hours, and try to reprioritize its building agenda with the learning needs of the campus.

Going away? Advice on avoiding Spring Break suffering



The Book of Steele

by Nick Alexopulos

Next week marks the apex of hedonism for Loyola students and students of other colleges who are fortunate enough to have the same Spring Break that we do.

The time for fun in the sun is upon us, so I have concocted the "Spring Break Guide to Avoiding Unnecessary Pain and Suffering" to accompany students on their sojourns of partying.

Although much of what I suggest may seem trivial, something leads me to believe that common sense will be the one thing a lot of us forget to pack.

Don't eat anything you can't pronounce - There is nothing worse than being sick on vacation, so avoid foods that could have been served in *The Temple of Doom*. The last thing spring breakers need is a weak stomach from foreign or exotic food.

Nausea will keep people stuck in the house watching reruns of *Major Dad* all day when everyone else is at the beach. Stick to Ramen, hot dogs and instant macaroni and everything will be OK.

Stay away from people wearing pastel feathers, woodland animal skulls or plastic fruit - Popular Spring Break locations never fail to attract an uncomfortably large group of people who are -- how can I put this nicely -- a few sandwiches short of a picnic.

It is this variety of asylum escapees that will, after taking your wallet, abduct one of your friends and sacrifice him to the God of "Incense" right after low tide.

People like this are like cockroaches: if you see one, there are bound to be 300 more somewhere in the vicinity. Fun is good. Voodoo is bad.

Girls with Adam's apples are really guys - Yes, gentlemen, it does not matter if "she" is 1,000 times hotter than Heidi Klum, she has a Y chromosome if there is a bump in her throat. Starting a relationship with someone like this will put a huge skeleton in your closet. Beware.

For those brave souls venturing down to Cancun - No one is safe from Montezuma's Revenge, a digestive tract reaction to the brutal assault of Mexican food ingested by naive Americans.

There is no real remedy, so I recommend packing a few bottles of Pepto Bismol and some packets of Immodium AD for quick relief. Between the water and the food in Mexico, unfamiliar stomachs will be somersaulting like a Ukrainian gymnast, so proper medication is a must. By the third or fourth day everything should be back to normal, but a small amount of suffering is almost guaranteed.

Beer is not a food group - Stumbling drunkenness and Spring Break go hand-in-hand, which is by no means a bad thing because the point of the time away from school is to party.

Unfortunately, most alcoholic beverages do not contain a wide variety of essential vitamins and minerals, so eating beer for breakfast, lunch, snack and dinner with nothing else will put a human body through hell.

If you are going to drink a 30 pack for dinner, make sure you accompany it with some steamed broccoli or lima beans. If the taste makes you vomit, just make sure you get your entire head over the toilet so your friends don't have to clean up after you.

"Whoa, avoid the clap, Jimmy Dugan!" - I do not recommend excessive procreating, but those who have free love listed near the top of their itineraries should, of course, be wary of the dangers.

I know after abundant ingestion of various alcoholic beverages, people are more likely to make stupid decisions than when they are sober.

Logic would deduce that returning from an exotic vacation with a venereal disease as a souvenir is quite possible in a typical Spring Break setting.

A one-night encounter with someone you just met only lasts a few hours, but remember: STDs don't go away. Yes, that means they are forever.

Watches in a briefcase on the street are not real Rolexes, no matter what the peddler tells you - If you have extra funds after you finish blowing your savings on cheap beer and bar entrance fees, do not, I repeat, do not spend it on jewelry sold by guys in pirate outfits with eye patches on the street.

It doesn't matter if the sunglasses have the "Oakleys" symbol printed somewhere on the product, because authentic name-brand items NEVER sell for 10 bucks.

The only time products of this sort are legitimate is when they "fall off the truck," and purchasing stolen goods is never an intelligent idea.

What happens on Spring Break does NOT stay there - Regardless of the secret "friendship" pacts that everyone makes on the plane, if someone does something so ridiculous even priests would laugh at them, the whole college campus is going to find out one way or another.

Take this situation into account: your friend gets so trashed, he covers himself in beads and sings "On the Good Ship Lollipop" while he squeezes off interpretive dance moves resembling a dying caribou. He tells you not to tell anyone, even though you have the whole event on video.

I am almost 100 percent convinced that the story and the video will be available to all who inquire about the happenings of your Spring Break. Bottom line: don't do anything idiotic in front of your friends. For those who do not take my suggestions to heart, just remember that you are not invincible. But to everyone here at Loyola, I hope Spring Break is unforgettable in a good way.

Have fun, be young and leave a mark on the places you visit so Loyola will be remembered by all.

The Campus Questionnaire: *What are you planning to do over Spring Break?*

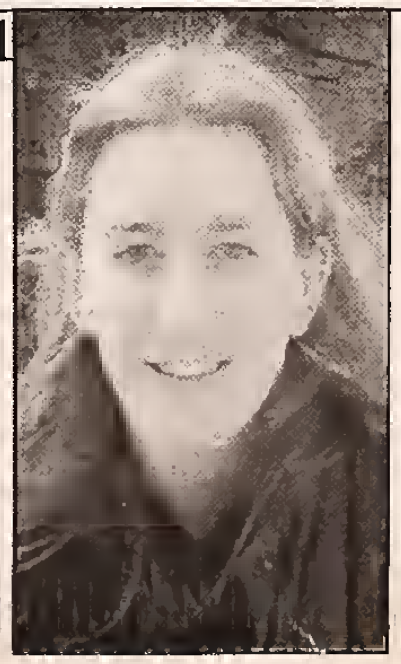
1. Lisa Eimer, '03
"I am flying to Texas to visit one of my good friends from home."

2. Gerard McGeever, '02
"I am going to Italy to visit a friend from Loyola who is studying abroad."

3. Tom McAndrew, '01
"I am going to New Orleans."

4. Kristy Burroughs, '04
"I am going to New York City to visit my best friend. Then, I am going to her college."

photos by Tom Webbert

1


2


3


4


OPINIONS

Gratuitous Grammy Awards disappoint music fan

by **Liz Genco**
Assistant Opinions Editor

I am fed up with the entire music industry. I don't know if I will ever be able to buy another compact dise ever again. As a music fanatic and an avid award show viewer, I felt like my heart was being ripped out of my chest watching the spectacle that was the Grammys last week.

First, the Baha Men won a Grammy, which made the vein in my forehead bulge all night long. In the category of Best Dance Recording, apparently, it was more important to the Academy to try to decipher "Who Let the Dogs Out" rather than recognizing real talent.

I mean, do you know anyone who actually dances to that infernal song? How could a panel of seemingly intelligent people have passed over an amazing piece of music like Moby's "Natural Blues?"

One good thing about this award did arise. It was handed out at the preshow, which meant that I didn't have to listen to the Baha Men actually give a speech.

The biggest heartache of the night was the fact that Steely Dan took home three Grammys. In addition to the coveted Album of the Year Grammy, Steely Dan picked up awards for Best Pop Performance by a Duo or Group With Vocal and Best Pop Vocal Album, besting Britney Spears, *NSYNC, Madonna and Don Henley, another old "pop" musician.

I know that many of you are asking the same question my roommates asked me. Who's Steely Dan? As sad as this is, I know who Steely Dan is because my father is a fan and forced me to listen to their music when I was younger.

Sorry Dad, but I hated it then, and I hate it even more now.

How can a band that was cool 30 years ago who admits to not being pop win an award for pop music? Steely Dan has never been a pop band.

It seems like it was the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences' (NARAS) agenda to force-feed the viewers music that they assumed we would like. I can't explain some of the other nominations any other way. And this brings me to what was the final straw of the ceremony: Best New Artist.

See how many of these people you can name. Brad Paisley, Sisqó, Jill Scott, Papa Roach and Shelby Lynne. Chances are, only two, possibly three if you are really enlightened, are recognizable.

For many people, this is the year's biggest award because it can rocket an artist's career into the stratosphere. Look what it did for Christina Aguilera, Sheryl Crow and Milli Vanilli. OK, maybe the last one was a bad example, but you catch my drift.

This year's winner, and it pains me to write this, was Shelby Lynne. Shelby Lynne, who has been a recording artist for 13 years and has put out six albums, won Best New Artist. I don't know about you, but that doesn't seem like new to me. NARAS should have given this one to Steely Dan too, seeing as though they wasted it anyway.

The only thing that kept me glued to my television was the performances. I was looking forward to so many. Madonna, Destiny's Child and *NSYNC were among the few that I wanted to see.

My favorite performance, and probably the only one that deserved any recognition was Moby with Jill Scott and Blue Man Group. It made me smile that the performance of "Natural Blues" was the only one all night that got a standing ovation.

There has never been a performance that has had as much press as the duet between Eminem and Elton John. Eminem, the infamous gay-bashing rapper, performed his hit "Stan" with the openly homosexual Elton John performing the chorus originally sung by Dido. After all the hype, I was expecting so much more from this and it ended up tripping over its own feet.

But the one performance that made me feel like vomiting was that of everyone's favorite mini-diva, Christina Aguilera.

Almost falling as she attempted to get onto her platform, Christina sang her little heart out, and in Spanish no less. The only thing that could have made this performance better (besides subtitles) would have been having someone else singing.

Except for U2 winning three awards and Thom Yorke of Radiohead getting to introduce his lazy eye to a whole new sector of the population, I don't know if there was a single moment during the show when I was not cowering.

Maybe next year, NARAS will learn that the Grammys are about the music and not about making the audience sick.



Who is Shelby Lynne? **Your Best New Artist winner seen here.** *photo courtesy of www.naras.org*

Voters should get to know the WTO

by **Steven Kania**
Staff Writer

Last Wednesday at Johns Hopkins, Ralph Nader gave a lecture titled "The Problems and Challenges of Globalization" to a diverse and predominantly young audience. I was thrilled to hear him speak since I didn't get a chance to during the presidential campaign. The speech was pure Nader -- everything from his trademark no-frills wardrobe and low-key demeanor to his jabs at corporate America and "Big Money's" stranglehold on our current political system.

Nader focused much of the evening on the World Trade Organization (WTO) and North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA). He warned that both the WTO and NAFTA contradict basic American values. The WTO, his primary target, conducts all its meetings in secret, thus purging any citizen participation. Also, American labor and environmental standards hold no weight in the organization. Nader used child labor as an emotional appeal. American reformers worked so hard to protect children in this country almost a century ago, but the WTO agreement has no safeguards against this human rights abomination.

I am no expert on globalization. Apparently, neither are our elected officials. A few years ago, when Congress was going to vote on whether or not to join the WTO, Nader made a shocking investigative discovery: not one member of either the House or the Senate had read over the treaty! Nice to see our tax dollars paying for politicians who don't bother informing themselves before one of the most important votes in recent history.

The speech led me to question how much anyone knew about globalization. Are people aware of its pros and cons? One Nader complaint was that the corporate media presents very lopsided coverage of the issue. He's right. In the past year, most of the articles I've seen are all optimistic of the WTO.

Those opposed to or weary of globalization have been dismissed as eccentrics, protectionists, idealists or radicals. Rather than provide intellectual arguments against globalization, the media focused on anarchist fringes in the World Bank / WTO protests and Jose Bove, the Frenchman who organized local farmers, then ransacked a nearby McDonald's. A month ago, Robert Wright wrote a *New York Times* op-ed where he argued that Clinton's greatest success was steering the Democratic Party toward the WTO. Of the WTO's lack of labor, human rights and environmental standards, Wright claimed that those will come with time.

However, what struck me most of all was how much Nader's speech sounded like a sermon. His message was about more than just globalization. It was an impassioned plea for activism and political awareness. Now in his mid-60s, Nader, one of America's most accomplished grassroots reformers, advised the crowd, "When you're older and you look back on your life, don't say you missed the justice bandwagon. Don't be a spoke in the corporate wheel!"

Unlike Bush and Gore, who during the campaign catered almost exclusively to the middle class and prescription pill-popping seniors, Nader actively encouraged young people. There's no denying it: the torch of reform is being passed to us, the younger generation. And the situation is more complicated than ever before, as people get involved in reform on a global scale.

This is not a boring era. The future isn't certain. A new chapter in history is being written, and its destiny hinges on globalization. As Green Party presidential candidate, Nader ran on a platform that advocated America's immediate withdrawal from the global trade organizations. I'm not sure that is the answer – I'm not sure there are any clear answers.

What we need to do, especially all young Americans, is to get informed and not be afraid to act. Throughout our history, Americans realized how important it is to be politically aware and organized. We cannot let a tiny elite group of businessmen and politicians exclude us. Our votes will decide the future of globalization. You don't have to agree with Nader's vision on global trade. But please take his advice on political awareness, and get to know about the WTO.

Be safe on Spring Break

The Loyola College Peer Educators would like to challenge every Loyola student to have a safe Spring Break, whether you are going home to catch up on sleep and eat some of Mom's famous cookin' or going away to a tropical paradise.

After midterms are over and that last paper is turned in, it's understandable that people want to forget the stress of being a college student and hightail it out of town.

However, we would like to remind everyone that the decisions you make now can affect you for a lifetime. Consider these statistics:

* 1 in 5 people are infected with the herpes virus.

* 90 percent of all rapes occur when either the perpetrator or the victim is under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

* 68 percent of rapes occur at parties.

* 1 in 5 women and 1 in 8 men are likely to be rape survivors.

* Up to 40 percent of the Ecstasy sold on the street is not pure.

Have a blast on Spring Break or enjoy a relaxing reprieve from reality, whichever you need right now.

Please take care of yourself while you do it, protect yourself from harmful situations and make healthy decisions every day that are commensurate with the things you value in life.

Here's how we recommend you do that:

Spring Break Survival Tips

1. You wouldn't take candy from a stranger; drugs and alcohol have the same dangers.

2. Sexual selections are safer when sober.

3. Protection is your best bet, but even STDs can still be a threat; abstinence is 100 percent guaranteed protection.

4. Alcohol is not an aphrodisiac, and you don't need it or any other drug to have a good time.

5. You might not get bail in a foreign jail. Know the law.

6. Pay attention to the situation around you -- remember that Cancun isn't always paradise.

7. Tanning and alcohol can make your blood boil. Keep hydrated.

8. Sunscreen will help you have more fun in the sun.

9. Say what you mean and mean what you say. NO + YES can be risqué.

10. Fun and safety come in numbers -- be a good buddy.

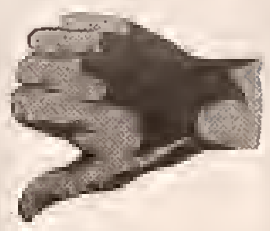
Peer Educators are students who provide leadership and education to the Loyola campus community by creating awareness on topics related to the physical and emotional health of the student body.

Cindy Parcover,
Assistant Director
Alcohol and Drug Edueation and Support Services

OPINIONS

THUMBS





by **Anthony Navarro**, *Photography Editor*

Mike Langley- Not only did he get out of the hospital last Wednesday, but he also made it to the final home men's b-ball game.

Spring Break- A much needed break from cafeteria food. As of today, we seniors have exactly 80 days until graduation.

Step Team- One team you don't want to step to. When are you all going to do the step with the soda cans?

OutKast- for writing George W's new favorite song, "Bombs Over Baghdad."

Chicks in the biology lab- As in baby chickens, guys. Such an attraction that the department is thinking of charging admission to see them.

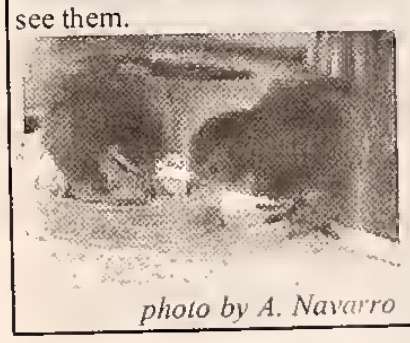


photo by A. Navarro

Students without IDs- "Knock, knock! I forgot my card. Can you let me in?" NO! Read the sign! "Please show ID." These are the same students who ask if the Wynnewood-York shuttle goes to the Fitness Center

Johns Hopkins- We don't play them until May, but we still don't like them. We took care of the Delaware chickens; next up, Hofstra. Lacrosse season: let the heckling begin.

Clinton news- Would the media please leave the guy alone? There's a reason that there's an "ex-" in front of his name. Meanwhile, W's held talks with British PM Tony Blair to decide when to send more "Bombs Over Baghdad."

Snow- that caused a 145-car pile up near the D.C. beltway Thursday. Insurance companies hold their collective breath.

Philly 76ers- for trading away Theo Ratliff. Mutombo's OK, but Ratliff rejects fools like shady prom dates.

Pull Pepsi, carry Coke

As a student of economics, there is one thing I have learned, and it is this: competition is good, and monopolies, in most cases, are bad.

With that in mind, I would like to advocate the breakup of the biggest monopoly on campus: Pepsi-Cola. I advocate this not only as a believer in open markets, and not only because I honestly think Coca-Cola tastes better, but for me, the end of Pepsi's domination on campus is more personal.

In 1974, the Pepsi-Cola Corporation bought control of the Rheingold Beer Company, a Brooklyn-based brewery, where my grandfather, Charlie Lorey, worked for 32 years. Pepsi was eager to use Rheingold's numerous subsidiaries, including Frito-Lay, to expand its business.

And despite Pepsi's assurances that Rheingold would always brew beer, Pepsi quickly shut the Brooklyn plant, laid off the 1,500 Rheingold employees without compensation, and dumped the remaining beer down a New York City sewer.

For my grandfather, Rheingold was not just a company, but a family. His father, my great-grandfather, had a career in the beer business, and he worked in the plant along with some of his fellow Army buddies who had just returned from service in Europe during World War II. My grandfather offered his prime years to Rheingold, only to see Pepsi literally dump 32 years of his life down the sewer.

To this day, Pepsi is not welcome in our house, and even my mom, notorious for purchasing things simply because they are on sale, refuses to acknowledge the existence of Pepsi as she walks down the supermarket aisle. For the Gorton's, Coke is it.

Now, I understand Loyola has an exclusive agreement with Pepsi to be the sole soft drink provider on campus, and that electronic message board in Reitz Arena we got in return is surely worth it ... ahem ... but I just simply want to raise some awareness that there are other, more ethical soda options out there and to promote a free market on campus where choices abound. And so the next time you walk past Boulder Garden Café or stand in the quad and someone forces a free Pepsi-One into your hand, ask yourself why. Perhaps it is because no one will legitimately buy them on their own.

Well Pepsi, you can keep your free samples, your T-Shirt giveaways, and your razor scooters. I'll be forcing my roommates to drive me to Giant or Super Fresh for 12-pack cases of Coca-Cola. I look forward to graduation, when my grandfather and I will toast my success with the sole soft drink provider in my home: Coca-Cola.

And of course, plenty of cold Rheingold beer.

Matthew Gorton
Class of '01

Letters to the Editor

Student takes shot at gun laws

I'm writing in response to two articles on gun control that recently appeared in *The Greyhound*. Both authors, Ryan Cronin and Fr. Ruff, made shallow, naive assumptions about the effects of gun control when they claimed that more restrictive laws would cut down on crime.

For some reason, whenever the issue of gun control is debated, someone always makes some ridiculous statement about the NRA. Fr. Ruff said that Americans, unlike Australians, are stupid enough to listen to groups like the NRA when they say that, "Guns don't kill people, people kill people." He calls this a "simplistic assertion."

As a physics major, I am well versed in the laws of motion and can guarantee you that a gun will never fire unless someone causes it to. Never has a gun, sitting alone, spontaneously fired at someone. It is an inanimate object that possesses no life of its own.

The truth about the NRA is that it is this country's oldest civil rights organization and has always taught gun safety.

In addition, they are one of the most avid supporters of cracking down on criminals with illegal guns and making sure that legal guns owners are properly trained in how to handle their weapons safely.

Mr. Cronin and Fr. Ruff both claim that countries such as England and Japan have lower murder rates.

That may be true, but the writers conveniently overlook countries like South Africa, Brazil and Russia who have far more restrictive gun control laws than our country and whose rates of violent crime (especially murder) far surpass that of the United States.

Places like Israel and Switzerland have far higher gun ownership rates than the United States, yet their gun crime is next to zero. Perhaps countries like England and Japan have such low violent crime rates due to cultural differences.

One should also note that since Australia enacted their new gun laws, violent crime with guns has increased. There are also twice as many illegal guns in England than there were 10 years ago.

More than two-thirds of all gun deaths in the United States are a result of drug trades gone wrong and suicides (Center for Disease Control, 1998). Maybe by rethinking our current "war on drugs" we might help to cut down on drug-related shootings.

In regards to the suicides, studies show that anyone who truly desires to kill himself or herself would do so, even if a gun were not available. There is no epidemic of legal gun owners going out and shooting people. All the data (yes, ALL the data) shows that where gun laws in the United States are least restrictive, the violent crime rate is the lowest. Washington D.C. and New York City have among the most restrictive gun laws in the nation, and are among the top places of violent crime.

Legal gun owners prevent more than 2 million crimes each year and rarely ever actually fire a weapon. The mere threat that a potential victim is armed is usually enough to cause an attacker to go away.

This has been well-documented in a book by John Lott (who spoke here last year), called *More Guns, Less Crime*. His studies show that states with laws allowing their citizens to obtain permits to carry concealed handguns have seen drastic drops in their violent crime rates, over and above all other factors. John Lott also discovered that the people who would benefit the most from relaxing gun control laws are the same people who have the strongest support for more gun control laws: namely women, the elderly and minorities.

These groups are often targeted by criminals, so not allowing them to carry handguns to defend themselves is leaving them open to these assaults. I suggest that those who support stricter gun laws read this book.

When Fr. Ruff mentions that he'd rather call the police when a crime is happening, that is fine for him. But others may note that the police almost always arrive at a crime scene AFTER the crime has been committed. Not only that, they themselves are armed with handguns. If guns are the cause of crime, why would you call in a battalion of men and women, all of whom are armed with guns? He says, "I would sleep much better at night secure in the knowledge that there were fewer guns out there, regardless of whose hands they are in."

Why should the police be a special exemption to gun control laws?

His answer would probably be because they have training in how to properly use firearms. If that is the case, why not have mandatory training for all those who want to purchase a gun? At one point in this country, there were little or no gun control laws, and crime was far lower than it is today.

Gun control laws first arose as a means to prevent freed slaves from taking up arms against their previous masters. Only in the past half-century, as gun laws have gotten increasingly more strict, have we seen this dramatic increase in crime.

Finally, Ryan Cronin's article claims that we need more laws for protection. Well, the 19 gun laws that were broken by Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold in the Columbine shooting failed to protect any of the students.

The fact that it is illegal for a 16-year-old to possess or carry a handgun didn't protect Michael Langley. Nobody was protected in the Bank of America robbery by the law making it illegal to carry sawed-off shotguns (interestingly enough, a security guard armed with a handgun is now stationed in the bank). This list could go on and on.

Laws must be enforceable to be effective, and laws banning the possession or ownership of guns have been time and again proven to be ineffective tools at preventing crime. In fact, they've only succeeded in having the opposite effect by creating a society of defenseless victims.

If any of you are still for more gun control laws, I encourage you to place signs on your homes claiming them to be "Gun Free Homes" and stop trying to use gun control laws to force everyone else to effectively do the same by giving up their ability to legally defend themselves.

Stephen Wissing
Class of '01

Missing roses driving Ted crazy

On Monday, Feb. 12, I went into Primo's for a soda. Outside Primo's, a table was set up with three students selling roses for Valentine's Day. This scene brought back unpleasant memories. Last year, I ordered six flowers and told the students to deliver them to the Transportation Office. I paid my money for flowers and a delivery fee in my name.

They were never delivered.

This year, I explained to the students what transpired last year. I was assured this would not happen again. So, I ordered my six roses and paid the delivery fee.

I work all weekend in the evenings. I told my office supervisor Nancy to expect this delivery and brought in a container to put them in. I told her one of them was for her. I have off Tuesdays and Wednesdays and would pick them up Thursday when I came to work.

Well, lightning struck twice because we had an instant replay of last year. No delivery was made to the office. Now we have problems because the two most revered women in my life, my mother and wife, received no flowers for Valentine's Day for the second year in a row. I told them I ordered them, but no flowers were forthcoming.

In life, there are priorities a man must never forget. Anniversaries, birthdays, Valentine's Day to name a few. One will have to forebear the wrath of spouse.

My wife Jane is a very understanding person, but his nondelivery of flowers for the second year has put this virtue to the test.

I can get in enough trouble myself without any outside help.

So, I will be sworn to celibacy for the next 40 days and nights and begging for forgiveness.

In my days of despair, I humbly ask the over 1,200 students who ride with me every weekend to give "Old Ted Buddy" a little pep talk.

I think it would be good therapy over the next few weeks.

Thaddeus "Ted" Stanislaus Blusiewicz, Jr.
Department of Parking and Transportation

EVERY BODY COUNTS!



Ever wonder why you always feel badly about the way you look?

Do you base your self-esteem on what the scale tells you?

Is a full-length mirror your worst enemy?

Do you just want to feel o.k. in your own skin?

If you are looking for answers to these questions,
check out our new workshop!

Where: Fitness & Aquatic Center
When: Thursdays, 3:30 - 5:00 p.m.
Starting soon for 8 weeks

For info about the Every Body Counts workshop call Kim or Jason at ext. 5109

Features

Spring Break Highlight: BAHAMAS

When it comes to Spring Break, it seems like most college students are looking for many of the same things: crystal blue water, white sandy beaches and parties that go on all night. The Bahamas is the perfect Spring Break destination for those who either want a quiet vacation, a wild night on the town or a little bit of both.

The Bahamas is a chain of over 700 islands, 13 of which are available to tourists. Each island has its own inherent beauty and charm. On the islands, there are both secluded beaches and more active and busy locations.

Nassau / Paradise Island

The best known and most visited island of the Bahamas, Nassau / Paradise Island is home to several resorts and casinos that accommodate the party-hopping tourist. Nassau is the capital of the Bahamas, and is connected to Paradise Island by two bridges. There are many activities besides drinking that the Spring Break partygoer would find amusing.

Many of the resorts on this island offer all-inclusive packages complete with water sports such as water skiing, jet skiing, and parasailing. Sophomore Kristin Norris visited the Bahamas last year. She advises, "The place to stay if you're a couple is Sandals. If you're going in a huge group, the place to go is Breezes."

Resorts like Breezes also offer a variety of nightlife activities. Breezes, for example, has a popular club in the bottom of the resort as well as an open bar that is available to hotel residents 24 hours a day.

Norris also mentioned the Zoo, a popular club on Nassau. Charging only a small cover, the club stays open until 5 a.m. and is "the place to go for college kids and young people," according to Norris.

Grand Bahama Island

The biggest attraction to Grand Bahama Island is its pristine beaches. This island features the greatest number of choices for beach bums. Xanadu Beach is the most busy and active, offering practically every land and water sport imaginable -- many of which are free.

Gold Rock Beach has a great balance of activity and tranquility. It is slightly more secluded than Xanadu, but still manages to provide a number of activities.

Barbary Beach is the quietest of the beaches on Grand Bahama Island; however, many people say it is the most beautiful. If you're looking for a quiet retreat from classes and parties, this may be the beach for you.

Bahama Mama's is one of the many bars on Grand Bahama Island, which also features a number of casinos and nightclubs.

Eleuthera / Harbour Island

Eleuthera / Harbour Island is a paradise for the scuba diver with its coral reefs and spectacular wildlife. Harbour Island is a three-mile pink sand beach that surrounds the island. Govemor's Harbor has Club Med Bahamas at one end and is secluded and quiet at the other. With the one exception of Club Med, this island may not be the best fit for the hardcore partier.

The Exuma Islands

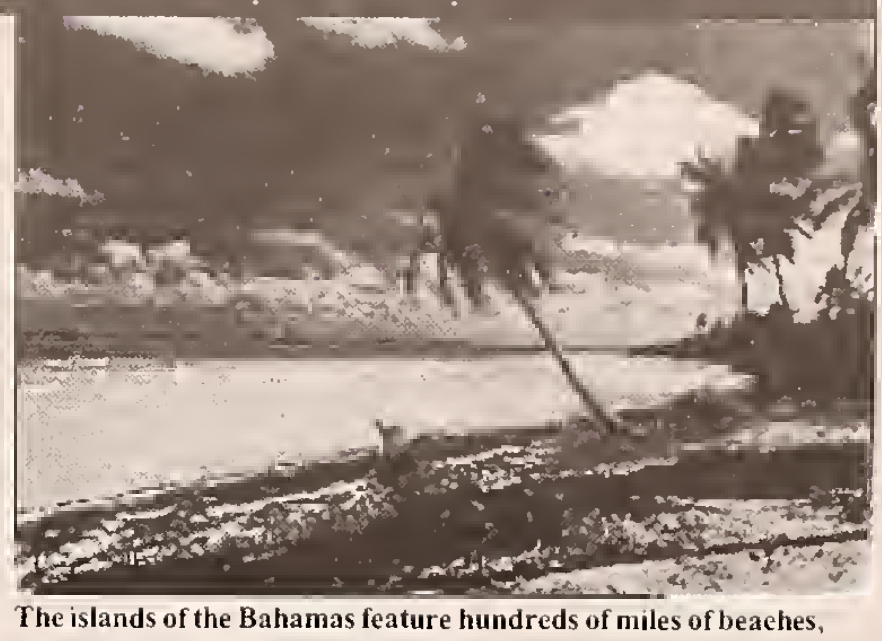
Twice the location of James Bond films, the Exuma Islands are home to serene, white sandy beaches. Another scuba diver and snorkeler's dream, this island is more for those who are interested in experiencing the Bahamas' more natural and exotic aspects. The Exuma Cays Land and Sea Park is home to several beautiful animals and plants, many of which are unique to the Bahamas.

The Bimini Islands

Since these islands are closest to the coast of Florida, they tend to be popular with American tourists. But another popular feature of this particular area of the Bahamas is the King's Highway in Alice Town, where every bar is within walking distance.

Private Islands

If you happen to be Eddie Murphy, Chris Rock or one of many other celebrities / rich and famous people, you could personalize your vacation by buying your very own island. Murphy and Rock, for example, co-own one of the islands adjacent to Nassau.



The islands of the Bahamas feature hundreds of miles of beaches, many of which are secluded and quiet.

photo courtesy of www.magicphoto.net

Considering only about 15 of the over 700 islands are tourist attractions, if you're looking for a real private escape, start saving your money. Maybe by the time you retire, you can own some white beaches instead of just visiting them

Other Stuff

Money

If you're planning on taking a trip down the Bahamas, be prepared to shell out somewhere between $1,000 and $2,000, depending on how much time you plan to spend in casinos, bars and nightclubs.

If you plan your trip through a travel agent, you will probably be offered a number of options in terms of package deals that will include airfare, hotel accommodations, meal plans and, in some cases, drink plans.

Many hotels and resorts also offer all-inclusive deals of their own, which will allow you access to open bars and free buffets all day and all night.

Food and Drink

Although the islands offer a variety of food -- meaning you can probably find a hamburger and fries if you're desperate for American cuisine -- most visitors recommend giving traditional Bahamian delicacies a try.

As might be expected, many meals in the Bahamas revolve around seafood. Shellfish, such as the conch and "rock lobster" that are native to these islands, are incorporated in many dishes, as is fresh fish. They also serve a soup referred to as souse, which is a special Bahamian treat.

As far as drinking is concerned, many establishments pride themselves on their highly-developed an tasty mixed drinks, including rum punch, various coconut concoctions, Kalik (the beer of the Bahamas) and a citrus drink called Switcher.

So, for anyone looking to combine the fun and excitement of an active nightlife with the calm and relaxation of spending hours on immaculate sandy beaches, the Bahamas is the ideal destination.

Feb. 27 Bahamas

For many college students, Spring Break has become a rite of passage. College students from all over the country close their books and head either to the beaches and warmer climates or even the slopes and colder ones. With Spring Break only a matter of days away for Loyola students (March 5-11), *The Greyhound* is featuring its final Spring Break hotspot this issue. Keep in mind that these features, which will mostly be based on testimony from Loyola students who have been to the destinations, are not meant to alarm or offend anybody. Rather, our intent is to provide a comprehensive look at a Spring Break hotspot by discussing several issues, including ones that you will not necessarily read about in travel brochures. Enjoy!

Feb. 6 Jamaica

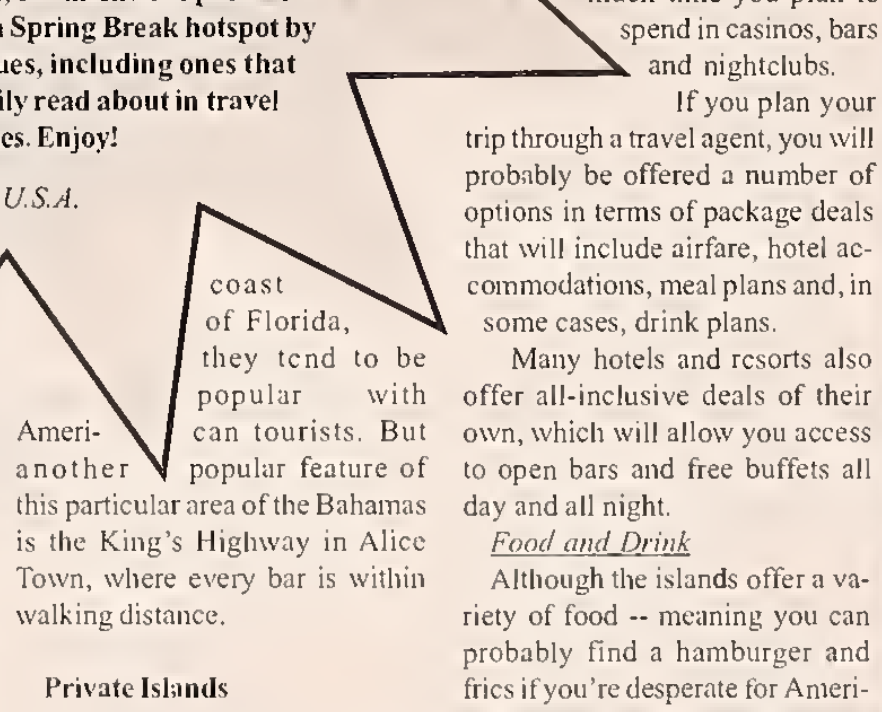
Feb. 13 U.S.A.

Feb. 20 Cancun



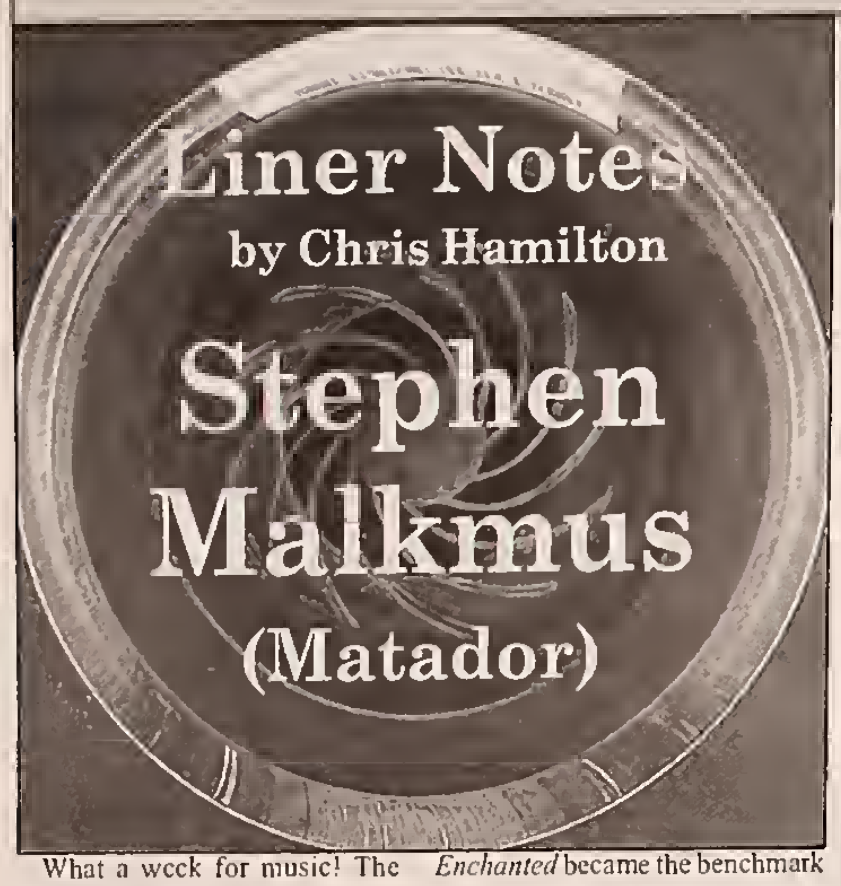
Activities such as water skiing are popular on the islands of the Bahamas. Many beaches offer rentals and lessons.

photo courtesy of www.happytours.com





Features



What a week for music! The Grammys proved as much of a farce as they always have. Rage Against the Machine is deciding between Kid or Play for their next vocalist. And detectives found Puffy's bloody glove in his white Ford Bronco. Real friggin' exciting.

On top of all this, the weeks leading up to the Grammys are traditionally about the weakest of the year in terms of new album releases. Hell, some of the highest profile releases within the last two weeks included a Henry Rollins spoken word album and a Boy George remix album. If that isn't enough to convince you, I don't know what is.

So maybe you're not especially thrilled about the new Stephen Malkmus release.

Now, I know everyone has his or her calendars diligently marked for next Tuesday. That's the day when the Dave Matthews and the rest of the Super Friends put out their fourth studio LP, *Everyday*.

If you're one of those counting down to midnight on Feb. 27, you won't like this week's CD. You probably have never heard of Pavement ex-frontman Stephen Malkmus, and you probably couldn't give a flying squirrel's ass. ... And that's OK. Malkmus' style is not for everyone. While critics eat it up, radio stations act as if it were grandma's two-day old liver.

But for those into independent labels, you simply do not get any cooler than Malkmus. Malkmus' old band Pavement were the Beatles of indie rock throughout the '90s. Their debut *Slanted & Enchanted* became the benchmark for all rock and pop on independent labels, creating an entirely new rock genre. Malkmus and friends set the stage for many of the more popular (if that applies to artists not on major labels) groups of the movement, including Gomez, Nada Surf and many of the Chapel Hill scene.

Though Pavement officially called it quits last November after five critically-lauded albums, Malkmus' self-titled debut sounds as if Pavement had never left. Though songs as catchy as Pavement 'hits' "Cut Your Hair," "Gold Soundz" and "Shady Lane," cannot be repeated, "Phantasies," "Discretion Glove" and "Jenny & the Ess-Dog" still have Pavement's classic piecemeal style combined with experimental sounds and Malkmus' distinct vocals.

Some novel differences have emerged as well. "Deado," a mellow dream-pop number, seems to divert the focus from Pavement's classic crazed, improvisational recording to a smooth harmony vocal hook. Other slower songs on the album, "Church on White" and "Pink India," help to build contrast through the course of the album.

Though one can take notice of these small differences, overall, there are few stylistic differences between this and any other Pavement LP. But like other Pavement albums, however, the Malkmus solo CD is composed of killer songs and innovative instrumentation.

Sorry, did I just bore you there? Well, don't worry, everyone; Dave will be featured after Spring Break.



World-famous author speaks at LC

by Sara Klassen
Features Editor

Award winning. Critically acclaimed. Genius. The list of adjectives regularly applied to William Gass might help to define the famous author on paper, but they do nothing to prepare you for the experience of hearing him read from his incredible body of work.

It isn't hard to understand where these adjectives come from when you consider Gass's accomplishments. He has written several fiction books, including *William Masters' Lonesome Wife* and *In the Heart of the Heart of the Country*. But he is perhaps better known as an essayist; his collections of essays include the works *Habitations of the Word*, *On Being Blue* and *Finding a Form*.

Furthermore, he has won the Lannan Lifetime Achievement Award and has twice received the National Book Critics Circle Awards for Criticism. He is also the head of the International Writers Circle at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. With this in mind, the string of superlatives that tends to follow the name William Gass do not come as a surprise.

And the people who attended the Modern Masters Reading Series last Thursday, Feb. 22, added a few more adjectives of their own to this already long list.

"He's one of the great writers, essayists, philosophers of the last half of the 20th century," said Department of Communication Professor Karen Fish.

Dean of Freshmen Ilona McGuiness added that he is "an extraordinary writer," emphasizing Gass's background in philosophy.

Despite the winter weather that closed the college, Gass presented his reading to an audience of over 60 students and faculty members, as well as at least one carload of graduate students from Johns Hopkins University. Gass placed the blame for the snowstorm on his own shoulders, joking that he brings bad weather with him as he travels.

He read passages from his novel *The Tunnel*, a work that a *Los Angeles Times* critic described as "the most beautiful, most complex, most disturbing novel to be published in my lifetime."

This apparently simple narrative, which is layered by virtue of its structure and syntax, is "so complicated that it's deceptive," according to McGuiness. "All the pistons of your brain were firing at the same time."

While Gass spoke, the members of the audience sat transfixed; it was almost as though everyone in the room was holding his or her breath as Gass moved through a series of vignettes from his novel. These passages varied greatly in tone and subject, discussing topics as serious as the Holocaust and as personal as a childhood relationship with a puppy.



Essayist William Gass gave a captivating reading on Feb. 22 in McManus. *photo courtesy of www.bedfordstmartin.com*

"The night, I think, was really magical," says Fish, while McGuiness described the reading as "poignant, tragic, humorous ..." "He is one of the best readers I've heard," she continued.

Those who were able to attend were treated to a special experience from a talented essayist whose words can hold an audience captive.



FEATURES

Q&A with Joseph Boylan, LC director of Athletics

Each week during the 2000-01 academic year, The Greyhound *will present a question and answer session with a person or group that is influential to the Loyola community.*

This week, Greyhound *Photography Editor Anthony Navarro sat down with Loyola Director of Athletics Joseph Boylan. Boylan spoke about what his job entails, the importance of the lacrosse teams to the school and Loyola's compliance to Title IX.*

What exactly does your job entail?

I get paid to watch games. No, actually, it is just overseeing the athletic program and making sure that the athletic program is part of the college and helps the college mission.

With the MAAC Tournament in basketball coming up and with the lacrosse season about to start, how exciting of a time is this for Loyola?

Any season is exciting, whether it is fall or spring. Obviously, we are excited about any end-of-the-year tournament. You never know what is going to happen with the men's and women's basketball programs.

With the lacrosse season starting and with both teams ranked in the top eight nationally, this is an exciting and very busy time. You know you are going to have two good teams ... It is great for Loyola as well as the players and coaches involved.

Many people associate this school with lacrosse. What does lacrosse mean to this school?

It's great for a school to have a sport that they can rally around. It's great for alumni pride, student pride; it's great for faculty, staff, friends of the college We are the smallest school in the country playing at that level in men's and women's lacrosse.

You look at the size of the institutions we can compete against, and it is really quite a credit to people a long time ago, like Father Sellinger and Tom Scheye, who made a decision that lacrosse is going to be a sport we are going to emphasize.

The other thing is it has really helped us recruiting. It gave us a presence in Long Island, upstate New York. You like to have your athletic program be part of your college and help in some small way, and certainly, lacrosse has done that.

***The Greyhound* has covered the new stadium proposal at Woodberry. What is the latest you can tell us?**

The college has been great to the athletic program in helping us with funding and staffing. One of the challenges we have for our field sports, lacrosse and soccer, is facilities. The college has tried for years to find a venue that we can use to create a little better stadium-type effect, not just for the teams, but for the whole college. We are hopeful that somewhere down the road that will take place.

Our basketball team has had some problems in recent years, keeping guys happy and eligible. Why do you feel this has been a problem the last couple of years?

The eligibility issues haven't been as big of an issue. We've had the fifth best graduation rate in the country two years in a row, so I think we have done a good job there. As far as the future, I think Scott Hicks and his staff have really done a good job. We have some very good young players. I think the way the team has played despite all the injuries is extraordinary. We are very excited about the incoming freshmen, and we feel our basketball program is really going in the right direction.



Boylan on Loyola's Title IX compliance: "Since I have been here, the college has made a tremendous effort to make sure we are not only in compliance of Title IX, but we have gone beyond that, and I think we have." *photo by Tom Webbert*

What do you think makes Loyola attractive to student athletes?

I think the people. I have been a lot of different places. I coached at Rutgers; I was an assistant coach on the team that went to the Final Four in '76. But I think at Loyola, it is the people, and the people really care about the students.

The thing that I say is the faculty is here to teach the undergraduates. That really makes a difference when you are sitting inside a classroom as opposed to someone who is worried about graduate studies and things like that. It is a very different focus Here, the focus is on the undergraduate. I think the administration is really concerned with the welfare of the students.

Title IX has become a popular issue in Division I schools. Has the NCAA checked out Loyola's program, and how do you think Loyola does in that area?

Since I have been here [spring of 1991], the college has made a tremendous effort to make sure we are not only in compliance of Title IX, but we have gone beyond that, and I think we have.

We had an NCAA review in 1994-95, and we are going through another one. The NCAA will be back on campus in April 2002. That NCAA peer review is done by people in the college, outside of athletics. So, I am very proud of what we have done with our women's athletic programs in the last seven, eight years, and again, it is real credit to the administration ... We are in good shape.

Our hockey team has had a lot of success in recent years, and people wonder why it isn't a varsity sport. Can you tell us the logistics behind why it is not, or are there any steps being taken to make it varsity?

I would say as the old real estate person says, location, location. It is facilities, facilities, facilities. To add any program without facilities is really difficult. I like ice hockey; I think the club has done a great job Where are you going to play ice hockey? They play out in Bel Air, which is a nice facility. That's the issue: facilities.

What's been your most satisfying moment here?

I guess when you have the fifth best graduation rate in the country two years in a row, that's what it is all about when it is all cut and dry. That's what is important. You have to graduate your student athletes. The other thing is that the athletic program has been a part of the college, not apart.

Shaken El Salvador struggles to rebuild after earthquakes

Loyola alumna and CRISPAZ volunteer recounts her experience of the disasters

by **Kelly Creedon**
Special to The Greyhound

Saturday, Jan. 13. 11:34 a.m.

My two friends and I stop on the sidewalk under a tall ceiba tree and turn to each other as the cement under our feet begins to tremble. For 45 seconds, the solid earth beneath us moved almost as though we were standing on a water bed. When it finally stopped, my body kept trembling, making me unsure whether it was really over.

Being from the East Coast of the United States, I had never felt the ground shake before. I had no idea what it meant to live in a place where seismic activity is a recurring threat and reality. I had no way of understanding the magnitude of this 7.6 grade *terremoto*, or earthquake, that had just happened, and I couldn't understand that it was felt throughout all of El Salvador.

I came to San Salvador in the days following to try to help with relief efforts. My volunteer organization, Christians for Peace in El Salvador, or CRISPAZ, was visiting affected communities through the Christian base community network.

We tried to bring staples that people would need: beans, rice, water, plastic to build provisional housing. In each community, the damage seemed to get worse; this community with 88 houses destroyed, the next 178, the next 435.

I am still only beginning to understand the breadth of this earthquake and the consequences it has brought and will continue to bring. What I have realized is that we did not "live through" the earthquake, but that we are and will continue to be "living with" it.

And now, about five weeks later, the situation has become much worse. On Feb. 13, exactly one month after the first quake, came a second earthquake of 6.6 magnitude. Although the damage was more localized, it was another big blow to the rural areas east of San Salvador. It has thrown the population deeper into insecurity, panic and fear.

There is the immediate crisis, the need of water, food, a piece of plastic or tin for people to put over their heads. There is the problem of how to resolve the chaos of camps like El Cafetelon, where over 12,000 people have been in refuge since evacuating their communities after the quake. Poor sanitary conditions, like having 54 latrines to serve the whole camp, threaten to bring epidemics.

In the countryside, where many people are sleeping outside the remnants of their homes, communities report that many wells have dried up, while others have more water. And the water supply tends to be contaminated after the earth has been shaken up by strong seismic activity.

This emergency has quickly become the long-term crisis of essentially rebuilding the country. Over 315,000 homes have been reported as damaged or destroyed. This destruction has left about 1.5 million people, or an overwhelming 25 percent of the population, displaced. The task to reconstruct on such a wide scale is a project that could last from 10 to 20 years. The question becomes where to find the resources to get started.

But even if resources become available, is it just for us to allow people to rebuild houses that will fall again in the next earthquake or hurricane? Can we allow people to continue to live on the edge of disaster? How many disasters will it take before we decide to help people find real sustainable options?

In the municipality of Colon, there are 2,500 homes that must be rebuilt. I went out to visit one of the communities in this area with Sr. Cristina Quintanilla, a Salvadorian member of the Daughters of Charity.



Signs of destruction surround this grieving Salvadorian woman. Over the course of one month, two earthquakes shook the country, leaving massive damage. *photo courtesy of www.tierr.com*

We showed up at a school building where the 178 families of the community Consumidero had taken refuge. Under a few pieces of plastic and blankets hung from poles and trees, the people had gathered the few possessions they were able to rescue before evacuating their homes. They have already begun constructing a new community on a piece of land offered to them by the cooperative to which the community belongs.

"It's so admirable, what *ganas* [desire] the people have to want to live," commented Sr. Quintanilla. As we approached the next house, she pointed to a small palm tree that had just been planted outside one of the shelters. Beaming a smile and laughing with joy, she told me, "Look, there's already life sprouting here, *ya hay vida aqui.*"

If you would like to send financial support for earthquake relief, checks can be made payable to CRISPAZ, earmarked for earthquake relief, and sent to:

CRISPAZ
1555 Massachusetts Avenue
Cambridge, MA 02138

One hundred percent of donations received will go to the severely affected communities that CRISPAZ is supporting in their process of rebuilding.

For more information about CRISPAZ and their work in El Salvador, write to the above address or call us at (617) 354-9645.

Features

Talented cast of *Rent* lights up Lyric Opera House



The national touring company of Jonathan Larson's musical *Rent* is currently performing at Baltimore's Lyric Opera House.

photo courtesy of www.siteforrent.com

by **Liz Genco**
Assistant Opinions Editor

Living about 20 minutes away from New York City, I have the opportunity to see Broadway musicals any time. I think I've seen them all, from *Grease* to *Les Miserables* and back again. The one musical that I had not yet been able to catch is *Rent*. I know what you're thinking: how could I have been so remiss? So when I heard that the national touring company was opening at the Lyric Opera House, I knew I had to see it.

Rent, for those of you who have not had the magnificent opportunity to see it, is the late Jonathan Larson's story of a "family" of Lower East Side squatters dealing with life and death in New York City. Mark, a filmmaker and the narrator, and his best friend Roger, a musician, are living in an industrial loft with no power and no heat when their landlord Benny calls to tell them that their past year's rent is due.

Outside, Tom Collins, one of Roger and Mark's friends, is reeling from a mugging while Angel, a transvestite street musician, comforts him. Both HIV positive, Angel and Collins head out for a night on the town and a life support meeting.

In response to a call for help, Mark sets out for the lot where his ex-girlfriend Maureen, who left him to pursue an alternative lifestyle with Joanne, is performing a protest against Benny's eviction of the homeless from a nearby lot. He urges Roger to come along but he refuses. Roger supposedly has not left the apartment in six months, reeling from the suicide of his girlfriend, who slashed her wrists upon learning that she had infected them both with AIDS. Roger tries to write a song but the only melody he finds is "Musetta's Waltz" from Puccini's *La Bohème*.

Mimi, an S&M dancer who lives below Mark and Roger, knocks with a request: "Light My Candle." The attraction between she and Roger is immediate, but Roger shies away and shows her the door. Mimi knocks again. She has lost her stash of heroin. Roger helps her look and Mimi eventually finds it in Roger's back pocket. Collins and Angel try to coax Roger into coming to the life support meeting with them but he refuses.

Mimi barges into Roger's apartment to appeal to him to take her "Out Tonight," but after a passionate kiss he vehemently rejects her. They fight, her words blending with the affirmation of the support group that emphasizes the importance of living the moment. Roger finally decides to go outside.

At St. Mark's Place, Roger spots Mimi looking for drugs, apologizes and asks her to go to dinner. Just as the snow begins to fall, Maureen finally appears on her motorcycle to perform her protest, "Over the Moon."

Following the protest, Benny announces at the Life Café that Bohemia is dead. A celebration of "La Vie Boheme" ensues. During the song, Benny confronts Mimi and threatens to reveal their past affair to Roger. Beepers go off to remind the revelers to take their AZT. Roger and Mimi each discover that the other is HIV positive, and they vow to be together.

Joanne tells Maureen that their relationship is over and announces a riot in the lo. Benny has padlocked the building and called the cops. The artists rejoice, the riot continues, and Roger and Mimi share a small, lovely kiss.

I do not want to ruin the second act for you, partially because it will make my cry just thinking about it, and partially because I want to force you to go see this production.

The one thing that keeps *Rent* from being hokey is the amazing talent of every member of the cast.

At the Lyric on Friday, Feb. 23, the understudy Joshua Kobak played the role of Roger. I must say, if this man is the understudy, I cannot imagine how good Cary Shields, the regular actor, must be. There was so much power in his voice and the expressions on his face were undeniable.

The same goes for every member of the touring cast. Exceptional performances were seen in Dominique Roy's Mimi, Matt Caplan's Mark and Shaun Earl's Angel. It seems as though the requirement for being cast in *Rent* is having the most powerful set of pipes this side of the Hudson.

Jonathan Larson's amazing songs spark so many emotions in the audience that they can do nothing but hum them all the time during the following weeks.

Everyone has probably heard "Seasons of Love," the opening song of the second act. While it is an amazing piece of music, it is not the best in the musical. That award is a tie between the beautiful love song sung by Mimi and Roger, "I Should Tell You," Roger's "One Song Glory," his lament about writing the greatest song of his life before he dies, and "Santa Fe," Collins' proposal to move out of New York to open a small restaurant.

But the best song in the show in terms of power and gusto was definitely Mimi's "Out Tonight," a dance club track that thrusts you back in your seat in amazement.

In a theater like the Lyric Opera House, where the acoustics alone make you rattle in your seat, a pounding performance of a powerful play like *Rent* seems even more profound than you expect.

The touring company's performance was so astounding that I may just have to spend the extra money to see *Rent* again on Broadway over Spring Break. If you have the chance, do the same.

Community Corner

A weekly column contributed by the Center for Values and Service

This week's Community Corner is contributed by Steve Spahn, S.J.

Last year, Loyola sponsored Operation: Rice Bowl during Lent. This program started years ago with the thought that people would eat rice during Lent instead of big meals, and the money they would save would be donated to Third-World countries. This yeor, the CVS would like to expand Loyola's support for Operation: Rice Bowl by asking students to contribute their spare change throughout the season of Lent.

In this Lenten season, Loyola joins with parishes and groups throughout the world in Operation: Rice Bowl, an initiative of Catholic Relief Services. One country that receives aid from Operation: Rice Bowl is a nation to which Loyola already has strong ties: Mexico. For over a decade, Loyola's own Project Mexico has endeavored to lend a modest hand to this struggling country.

Mexico's history is inextricably linked to our own. From the forced annexation of almost one half of its territory in the 19th century to the increasing economic interdependence of the 21st, our two nations share a complicated relationship.

The border region -- where Project Mexico applies its energies -- is unique, as it is the only place where the First and Third Worlds literally collide. With San Diego looming like a glittering Oz in the distance, the people of Tijuana struggle to catch up. Households earning even two full minimum wages still live in abject poverty, even by the government's standards.

In the countryside, conditions are even worse with over 3 million people living on less than a dollar per day. One in five Mexicans has no access to safe drinking water. Environmental degradation is accelerating, as Mexico is deforesting at the world's fourth fastest rate. The country's foreign debt is the largest in the developing world.

Despite its obvious needs, Mexico is a place of spectacular beauty -- reflected most in the smiles of its children. As the hundreds of participants of Project Mexico can attest, the stranger is welcomed there with an overwhelming generosity and warmth. The Gospel call to "love your neighbor as yourself" is alive in Mexico.

Who is your neighbor?

Movie should be 'returned to sender'

by **Colleen Hughes**
Staff Writer

"A wide screen just makes a bad film twice as bad," said Samuel Goldwyn in 1956, and, almost 50 years later, *3000 Miles to Graceland* continues to provide evidence to his astute observation.

Graceland is an action-drama written by Demian Lichtenstein and Richard Recco, starring Kurt Russell, Kevin Costner and Courteney Cox. Directed by Lichtenstein, the film is 125 minutes of senseless violence, soft porn, unconvincing romance and unoriginal dialogue.

During International Elvis Week in Las Vegas, five ex-cons, led by Michael (Russell) and his former cellmate Murphy (Costner), disguise themselves in rhinestone-studded jump suits and steal $3.2 million from the Riviera Hotel and Casino, destroying the hotel and killing everyone in their way.



David Arquette, Kurt Russell, Kevin Costner, Christian Slater and Bokeem Woodbine star in the new *3000 Miles to Graceland*.

photo courtesy of Warner Bros.

The five men succeed in their mission, but triumph turns to betrayal when Murphy, a cold-hearted psycho who believes that he is the illegitimate son of The King, gives into his greed. He attempts to murder his partners and keep the stolen loot for himself. However, Michael escapes with the money. Along the way, he meets Cybil (Cox), a beautiful temptress.

After their one-night stand, Cybil falls in love with Michael and is determined to accompany him on his mission. Cybil's precocious young son Jesse (David Kaye), who is a master pickpocket and was named after Jesse Jackson, complicates the situation. The film turns into a three-way chase involving Michael, Murphy and Cybil and climaxes in explosions, a car accident and, not surprisingly, lots of blood.

Because the scenario of *Graceland* involves such criminal activity as stealing, double-crossing and backstabbing, violence is to be expected. However, the brutal mayhem of bullets and blood in this film is particularly disturbing because the constant killing is dismissed as a way of life. Throughout the movie, there is hardly a scene where Jesse is not pictured twirling a gun around his finger. What kind of message does this send to young viewers? It is sad that, in need of a father figure, Jesse begins to idolize Michael, who does not hesitate to plot a murder with the 11-year-old.

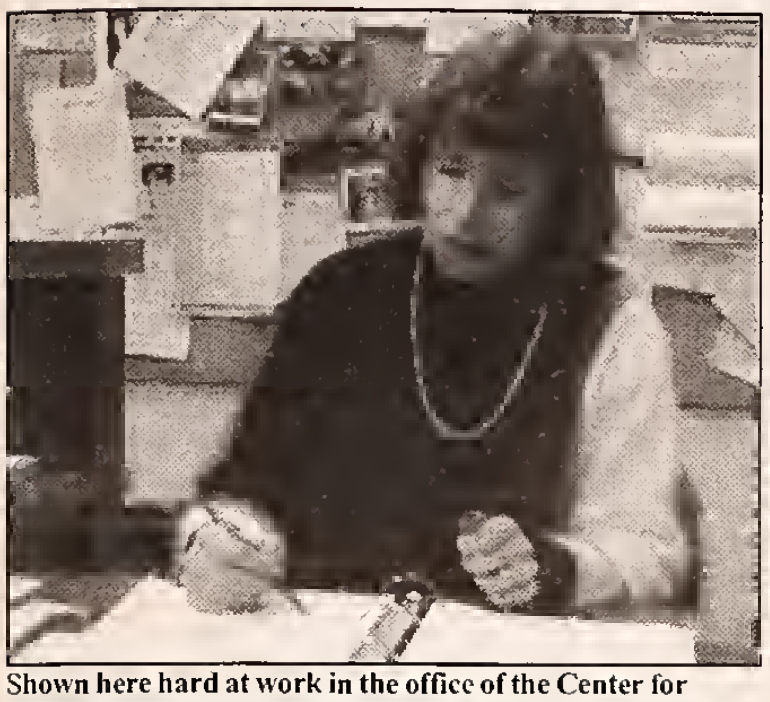
Along with the violence, there is plenty of sexism, throughout the movie as women are displayed as sex objects. Cybil's obsession with Michael is unbelievable because he is far from a Romeo (unless you consider leaving a Snickers bar by her pillow as a way of thanking her for a good night of romping sex to be a romantic gesture). Cybil is a weak character, deplorable for not scorning Michael and leaving her son with him when she attempts to drive off with the millions herself.

Despite the trite bandits fleeing with stolen money and shooting anyone who tries to stop them plot, there is interesting camera work in *Graceland*; quick shots of glitzy casino contrasting with five ex-cons ravaging the place.

Overall, the Elvis theme just seems overdone and the acting mediocre, but if you are in the mood for mindless distraction, *Graceland* could be the solution.

FEATURES

The Greyhound's Staff Profile of the Week
CVS Secretary Carol Cyphers



Shown here hard at work in the office of the Center for Values and Service, Carol Cyphers has been an important part of the Loyola community since 1997.

photo by A. Navarro

by **Melissa Chalmers**
Special to The Greyhound

"Carol, I think something's wrong with my earlobe. These little bumps are popping up all over the place. I'm afraid they could be cancerous tumors. Can you look at them for me?"

With a slight grin, but no hesitation, Carol Cyphers' petite body rises from behind her immaculate desk. She inspects the earlobes of the young woman who is easily a foot taller than her. In a comforting voice, she says, "I think you'll be OK. You may want to have them checked out some time, but I really think you're fine."

Never stunned by any of the requests she receives, Carol has more energy and patience than a kindergarten teacher on the first day of school. Not only does she know everything going on in the lives of the 16 students and eight full-time staff who work in her department, she is also an expert when it comes to the rest of Loyola's campus. People turn to Carol for anything and everything.

"My parents are coming this weekend. Where can I get a parking pass for them?"

"If you were going to take your girlfriend to a fancy dinner, which restaurant in this city would you choose?"

To some, she is the secretary in the Center for Values and Service. To others, she is held in higher esteem than a saint. Standing tall at 5-foot-3, the beauty of Carol lies in the fact that she does not realize how much she awes her co-workers.

Visitors to the center are consistently warmed by her genuine, "Hi, how are you doing?" No one would ever know if she was having a bad day because of her constant pleasant manner. People sense that she cares about their well-being. Some secretaries come across as fake, as if everyone knows they're being paid to be nice. Not Carol.

Students joke among themselves by saying things like, "I kind of feel like she's my therapist. I have a pressing need to tell her everything going on in my life regardless of whether it is work-related or not. I think of her as the mother I get to have at college."

Her pin straight, cropped brown hair always lies in control. She is never seen without the tiny watch on her right wrist. If it is before noon, a cup of cool tea is sitting on her desk. Her outfits with the matching pieces hint at a motherly sort of professionalism.

A wife and mother of four teenagers, Carol's family ties are evident. The photos on her desk tell the story of her devotion to her children.

"[On Valentine's Day] my husband and I went to my son's basketball game. That pretty much took up the gist of our romantic evening alone," Carol said.

She smiles as she says this, not an ounce of annoyance or disappointment can be traced in her tone. In her, one finds the ideal mom that other women dream of being.

Carol's expertise in sports comes from her children's involvement in extracurricular activities. The male students working in the office enjoy debating the latest news with her as they stroll in each morning.

A graduate of the College of Notre Dame, Carol spent six years working at a bank before coming to Loyola.

Even though she has only been here at Loyola since 1997, Carol has made great personal and professional relationships with her colleagues.

"There was this one time where I kept forgetting I had people coming in for appointments," recalls one co-worker. "Carol would call and leave the most considerate messages, 'Just wanted to let you know someone is here right now to see you. Hopefully, though, you're already on your way in. Have a nice afternoon.'

"Anyone else would reprimand me for being so forgetful, for putting them in the position of having to explain to annoyed students why I wasn't where I was supposed to be. Instead, Carol gets the message across without saying anything to really make me feel bad."

Asking people if they have ever seen Carol get mad only leads to the same, consistent answer. A slight pause and then, "Actually, no, I haven't."

Her supervisor refers to her as the most organized person he knows.

He said, "One day, I mumbled to myself in passing that I needed a zip disk. The next morning there was one on my desk. I was completely taken aback. These days you know not to expect anything from anyone unless you ask them five times, and even then it's questionable whether or not you'll get what you want."

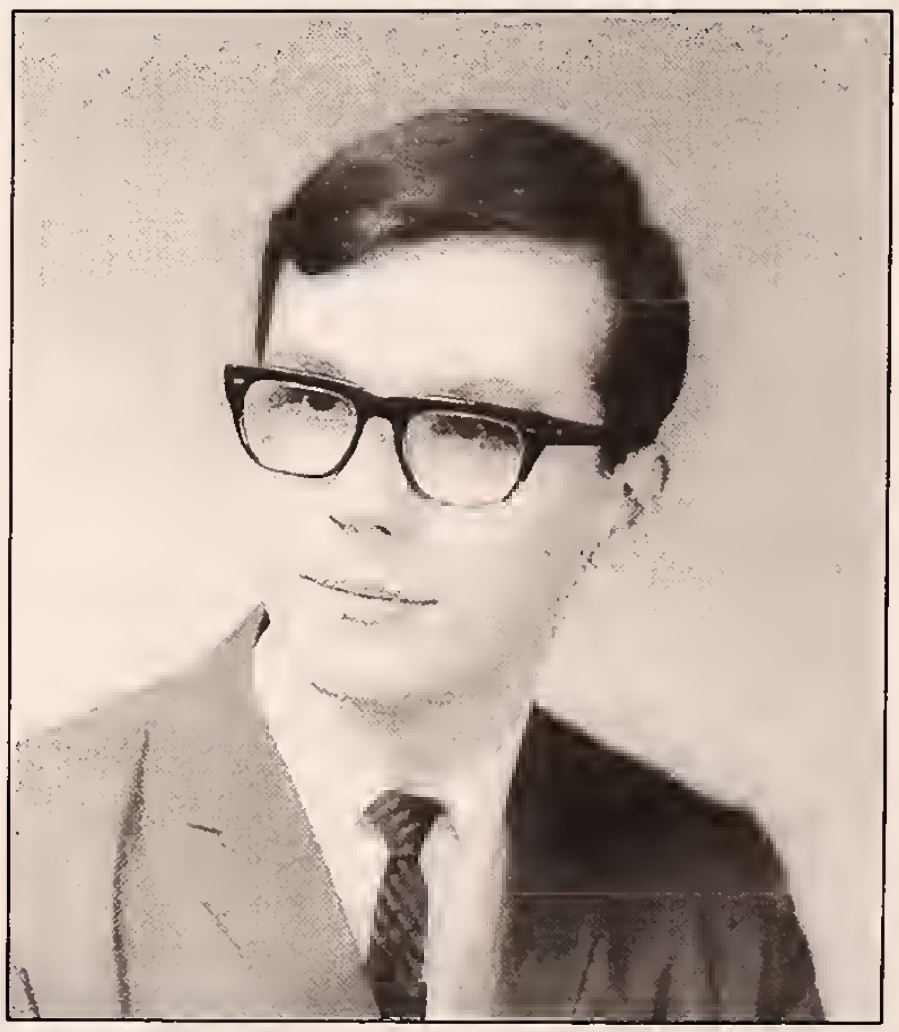
Attention Students and Staff

The Greyhound will profile a Loyola staff member every issue. We encourage you to nominate teachers and staff by calling ext. 2282 or by e-mailing us at **greyhound@loyola.edu.**

Guess the Teacher

If you know the teacher or staff member featured in the column, visit the Contest link at ***greyhound.loyola.edu*** *to submit your response. The first student or teacher with the correct answer will receive a prize.*

Congratulations to last issue's winner Erika Lewis, who correctly identified Department of Modern Languages and Literature Professor Andre Colombat. For this issue, the prize for the first correct response will be a Loyola T-shirt.



CAUTION, WET INK: This professor doesn't sing, but he knows all about rhyme and rhythm. Think carefully before you answer, or else you might be told, "Close but no cigar!" Can you name him?

Catch the **Rest of the Season!**

Bearing witness to the Holocaust.

The Investigation
by Peter Weiss
Now Thru March 18, 2001
College Night: March 1

Media Sponsor for The Investigation JewishTimes

Dinah Was
by Oliver Goldstick
March 30 – May 13, 2001
College Night: April 5

Dinah Washington: The woman. The music.

Is the past ever past?

The Piano Lesson
by August Wilson
May 11 – June 24, 2001
College Night: May 24

3-Play Student Subscriptions
Only **$30***

*Student subscriptions available to full-time students with proof of enrollment.
Ask about our day-of-show Student Rush discount!

CenterStage tickets.com
Box Office 410/332-0033 • www.centerstage.org

THE GREYHOUND SPORTS

FEBRUARY 27, 2001

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND

Mitchell's three at the buzzer falls just short

Loyola loses at Siena in overtime

by **Mike D'Imperio**
Contributing Editor

Siena clinched a share of the MAAC regular season title on Thursday night as it defeated Loyola women's basketball in a conference showdown in Albany, N.Y., 69-66. With the overtime win the Saints captured the top spot in the MAAC Tournament, which begins next week.

For the second time this season, the Saints halted a six-game Loyola winning streak, in a game that featured a women's-record crowd of 4,876 at the Pepsi Arena.

It took double-doubles from Gunta Basko and Liene Jansone to help lead the Saints past the Hounds.

Basko, a sophomore, and the freshman Jansone led their team with 16 points apiece, while Loyola was led in scoring by senior Erica Rath who put in 14 points on 6-16 shooting.

With Loyola trailing by three in the final minute, sophomore forward Jennifer Mitchell nailed her third three-pointer of the game with 23 seconds remaining to force overtime.

Mitchell added 13 for the Hounds in the loss.

"It didn't seem like a desperation shot; I wasn't even thinking about it," said Mitchell on her game-tying shot.

The Hounds struggled in the overtime session though, managing only four points.

Jansone scored what proved to be the game-winning hoop on a layup to give the Saints a 67-66 lead. Loyola then went cold from the floor, failing to score in a critical span of 1:30.

Jansone added 12 rebounds to

continued on page 17

Next game



HSBC MAAC Tournament
March 1-4

Loyola defense stands tall in sloppy 8-7 win over Delaware

by **Jeff Zrebiec**
Editor in Chief

The strengths and weaknesses of the sixth-ranked Loyola men's lacrosse team were clearly on display in the Greyhounds' season-opening 8-7 win over 16th-ranked Delaware at Curley Field.

While the offense, which is riddled with injuries and inexperience, struggled to figure out Blue Hens' goalie David Mullen, the Loyola defense and sophomore goalie Mark Bloomquist stood its ground against a resilient Delaware squad, which had a chance to tie the game with under a minute to play in regulation.

Delaware senior Willie Hopkins pulled the Blue Hens to within one with under five minutes remaining, but they could not get the equalizer.

With the Greyhounds trying to run out the clock, junior Gunnar Goettelmann (two assists) was stripped of the ball.

Delaware raced up the field, but Loyola senior Gavin Prout intercepted an errant Blue Hens' pass in front to preserve the Hounds' first win of the season.

"I think we played better than the score indicated," said Loyola coach Dave Cottle, whose team won its 18th straight season opener, and beat Delaware for the 16th consecutive time. "It was a game we thought we controlled, but we didn't get any scoring. We were fortunate to win."

Delaware has not beaten Loyola since the 1972 season and also dropped last season's opener to the Greyhounds, 14-3.

"All you can do is ask your team to play hard," said Delaware coach Bob Shillinglaw. "I think we played hard and we competed. They [Loyola] are well-coached, their kids get to the right spots, and they are just not going to make too many mistakes."

The Blue Hens would have been hopelessly behind if not for the superb play of Mullen.

Delaware's junior goalie made 22 saves, frustrating a Greyhounds offense, which was without junior Michael Sullivan and senior David Masearella, both sidelined with knee injuries.

"Their goalie was the best player on the field today," Cottle said. "Without David Masearella and Michael Sullivan, we are going to struggle to score goals. We had the amount of shots we needed to get, but we didn't shoot as well as we needed to."

It looked as if Loyola, which was sloppy in the early going, had blown the game open with a three-goal burst in the second period.

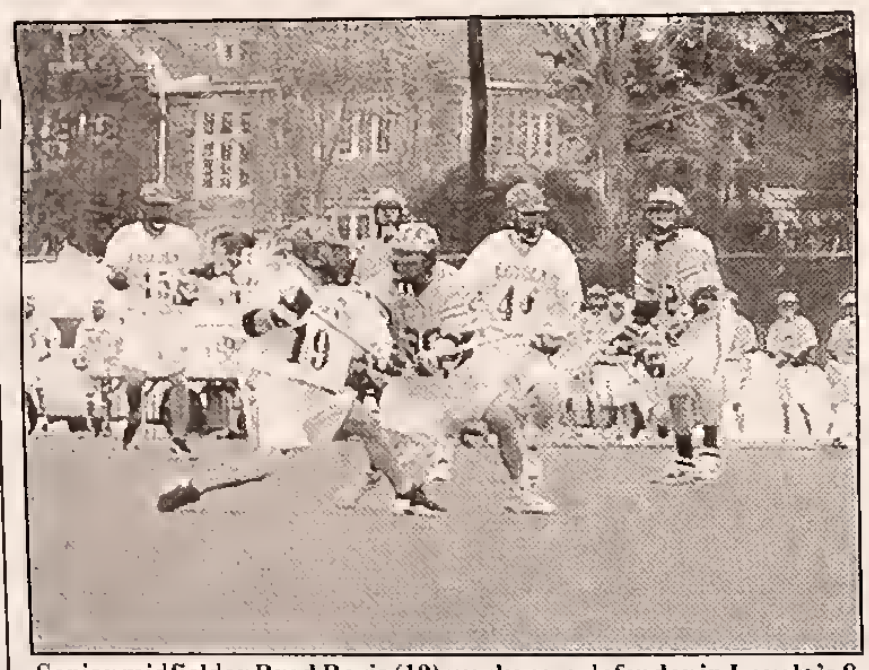
Sophomore Chris Summers (two goals, three assists) had a hand in each goal.

He scored the first one with a behind-the-back shot on a feed from Goettelmann at the 11:23 mark of the second quarter to give Loyola a 3-2 lead.

Summers then set up senior Brad Bevis' tally and finished the run with another goal (unassisted) to give a Loyola a 5-2 advantage, their biggest of the afternoon.

Said Summers: "We are not going to score 20 goals a game this year. We just have to know our positions and perform in our roles."

continued on page 17



Senior midfielder Brad Bevis (19) works on a defender in Loyola's 8-7 win over Delaware. Bevis scored in the second quarter to give the Hounds a 4-2 lead. *photo by A. Navarro*

Turnovers, rebounding doom Loyola in loss

Hounds fall by 23 in home finale

by **Steven Vitolano**
Sports Editor

Seniors Brant Mack, Apostolis Nasiou and Brian Carroll were honored last Thursday on Senior Night at Reitz Arena, but the Manhattan Jaspers spoiled the festivities with a 69-46 rout of the Loyola men's basketball team.

Justin Jackette led all scorers with 22 points as Manhattan used a key 7-0 run midway through the second half to pull away from Loyola.

Freshman guard B.J. Davis knocked down a three-pointer with 12:38 left to cut Manhattan's lead to seven at 44-37.

That was as close as Loyola would get though. Jackette, Durelle Brown and Bruce Seals ended the Loyola rally by hitting consecutive baskets for the Jaspers.

"We got manhandled tonight in every facet of the game," said Loyola head coach Scott Hicks.

Two particular areas that hurt the Hounds were turnovers and rebounds. Loyola committed 17 turnovers and was out-rebounded 37-26.

"We were careless with the ball; it's been a problem with us lately," said Hicks. "We need to be more effieient of offense."

"That's always a big key to winning, controlling the glass," said Carroll. "Rebounding and turnovers are two ways you can lose."

Carroll had a strong all-around game for the Greyhounds with 11 points, eight rebounds and five blocks.

With just over nine minutes to go in the first half, Carroll hit the floor hard after a collision under the basket.

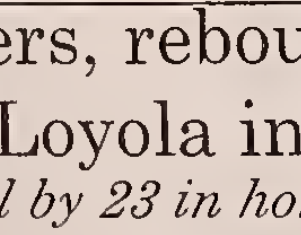
He suffered a cut above his eye, but returned to action.

"I'm just trying to help the team win," he said. "Today, I tried to be a presence on the defensive end."

Loyola mustered only 22 first-half points and trailed at the intermission by 15.

continued on page 16

Next game



HSBC MAAC Tournament
March 2-5

Greyhounds return nine starters for another run at the Final Four

by **Steven Vitolano**
Sports Editor

Last season, the Greyhounds, led by head coach Diane Geppi-Aikens, reached the Final Four for the first time since 1997. While this feat is quite an accomplishment in itself, it was even more impressive considering Loyola was without three injured starters.

This year, the sixth-ranked Hounds are looking to return to the Final Four, and maybe even avenge last year's 17-7 loss to Maryland along the way.

"I think our goal is definitely to get back to the Final Four and to push the limits," said Geppi-Aikens. "I'm always careful though, because I'm a big believer that anything can happen at tournament time, whether you're ranked number one or ranked 16."

Loyola boasts a roster that features nine returning starters and a pair of All-Americans and four All-CAA (Colonial Athletic Association) selections.

"What we have on the field right now is experience, and we have fresh blood," said Geppi-Aikens. "When you add that together with the kind of personalities we have, I like this team."

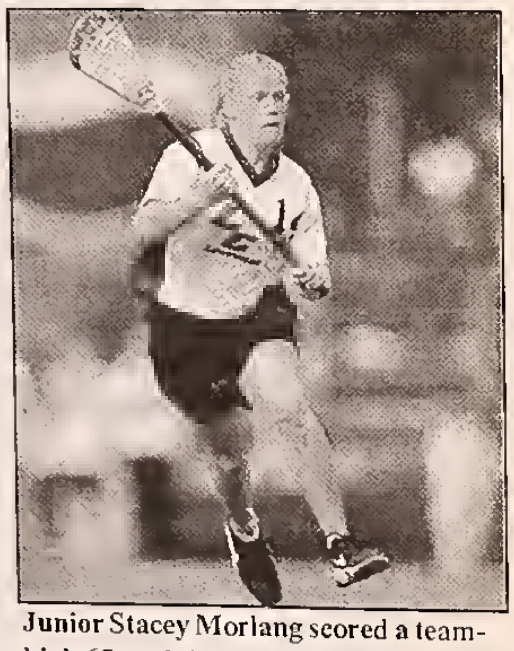
The bulk of the Greyhounds' success last season was due to the play of junior goalkeeper Tricia Dabrowski and the offensive productivity of junior Stacey Morlang. But Geppi-Aikens feels the team will be more balanced this season.

Offense

The Hounds are loaded up front with scoring threats, starting with Morlang, who tallied 65 goals last year. She is a second-team All-America pick and a first-team All-CAA pick.

Senior attaeker Megan Santacroce, who suffered a season-ending knee injury last year on Mareh 30, returns to aetion. Santacroce, who tallied 50 goals

continued on page 17



Junior Stacey Morlang scored a team-high 65 goals last year to lead the women's lacrosse team. *photo courtesy of Sports Information*

Sports

Athlete of the Week: freshman forward John Reimold

by **Mike D'Imperio**
Contributing Editor

At first glance, the 6-foot-6 John Reimold does not look like a freshman. When you see him on the basketball court, it is even harder to believe that this newcomer is a part of the class of 2004, but after being named MAAC Rookie of the Week back in December, the conference took note of this week's *The Greyhound* Athlete of the Week.

"He's had a tremendous freshman year," said head coach Scott Hicks. "He's a tremendous competitor and a great shooter, and I think he has more than surprised everyone in the league with how successful he's been."

A huge addition to a struggling Loyola team, Reimold has blossomed into the number-one scoring option for the Greyhounds, averaging a team-high 15.5 points per game.

"I try to contribute any way I can," he said, "whether it be scoring, rebounds or doing the little things."

Accomplishing these "little things" have made Reimold stand out this season and his teammates have taken notice. "I'm really glad I've had him around for my senior season," said senior center Brian Carroll. "I wish I could have played with him longer."

The Greyhounds are currently 2-15 in the MAAC, but Reimold believes the team can overcome its lackluster performance during the regular season come tournament time.

"We have played with every team in this league, and we can beat every one of them," he said.

In Loyola's 69-67 loss to Niagara last week, Reimold (15 points) gave his team a chance for the upset victory when he forced overtime with a three-pointer with 2.7 seconds remaining in regulation.

Many of the Hounds' losses this year have been the result of poor free throw shooting in the final minutes, the Achilles heel of the team, according to Reimold.

"If we were shooting foul shots better, we would have a much better record," he said.

This year's struggles have been a sharp contrast to the success in which Reimold has been accustomed. The freshman forward led his team to three straight Pennsylvania State Class A titles in his four years of varsity basketball at Kennedy Christian High School in Greenville, Pa.

While at Kennedy Christian, Reimold garnered numerous accolades, including Pennsylvania Small School Player of the Year during his senior year and All-State first team on two occasions. John was also selected as a McDonald's All-American nominee in his final season.

"John's used to winning, and it's been a frustrating year for him, but he's one of our most competitive guys and still has a lot of poise," said Hicks.

Reimold left Kennedy Christian and signed early with the Hounds, whose roster featured the likes of Jason Rowe and Cliff Strong at the time. Loyola's program then suffered through a tumultuous 1999-2000 campaign.

"I didn't know what they expected when I came here, but I have some great upper-class teammates that have showed me the way," said Reimold.

Reimold has made the most of his first six months at Evergreen both on and off the court.

"Loyola is a great place to get an education, the people are nice and there are great teachers," said Reimold, who is considering majoring in business.

He also noted the importance of how close Loyola is to his hometown, so that his family could attend the home games. While the attendance at Reitz Arena has not been great this year, Reimold mentioned that there are some really great fans, but just not enough.

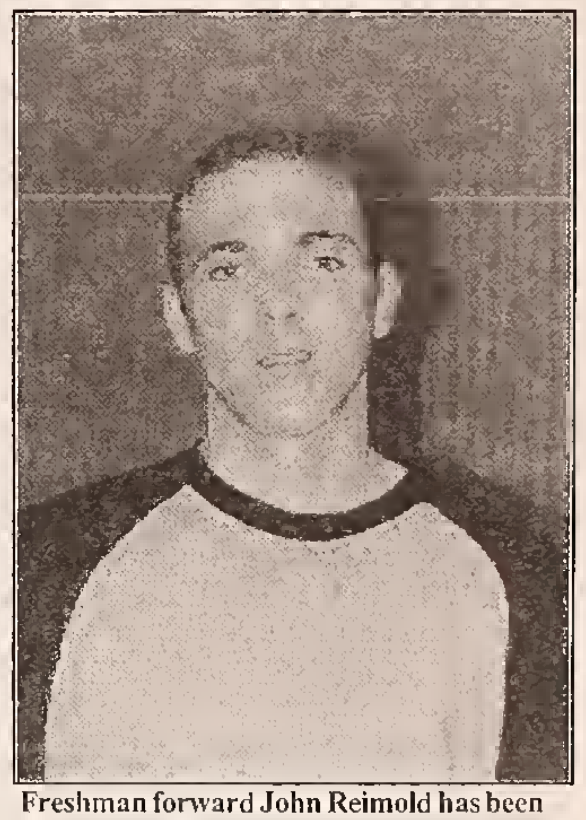
Said Reimold: "The ones who do come are really supportive."

The Greyhounds are hoping to use the lessons learned this year for a better performance next season. With the prospect of a strong incoming class, Reimold is optimistic about the future. As for his role on the team, he feels that it will be the same, with the exception of new players.

"We are going to stay positive and not let this year affect next year," said Reimold.

John plans to use the offseason to work on improving his game and his ball handling in particular.

Reimold's quickness was affected after he suffered an ankle injury against Morgan State University in the Battle of Baltimore in November. That tournament helped Reimold more than it hurt however.



Freshman forward John Reimold has been a welcome addition to Loyola's basketball program, averaging 15 points per game.
photo by A. Navarro

"It gave me a lot of confidence and showed me that I can really play at this level," he said.

John wasted little time in showing everyone what he is capable of on the floor. He dropped in 25 points against Morgan State in the season-opener by shooting 8-11 from the field, including four three-pointers and a perfect 5-5 performance from the free-throw line.

"The sky is the limit for him," said Carroll, who mentioned that Reimold must work on his ball handling in order to become more versatile in taking people to the basket.

Judging by the skills Reimold has displayed so far this season, Carroll may be right on in his assessment of the freshman.

Reimold and the Greyhounds still have one last opportunity to make the most out of a disappointing season at the MAAC Tournament next week in Buffalo, N.Y.

Reimold by the numbers



FGM-FGA	FG%	FT%	REB.	3PT	PPG	REBPG
129-278	46%	67%	121	59	15.2	5.3

(Statistics as of Feb. 24)

photo courtesy of Sports Information media guide

Carroll suspended indefinitely

Men's basketball coach Scott Hicks announced on Friday that Brian Carroll, a senior forward, has been suspended indefinitely from the Greyhounds for violating team policy.

The announcement came just one day after Carroll was honored, along with fellow seniors Brant Mack and Apostolis Nasiou, prior to Loyola's game against Manhattan, the last home game for the Greyhound seniors.

Carroll was enjoying a solid year for Loyola. The 6-foot-8 forward is averaging about 10 points and two blocks per game. He also averages 10.8 boards per game, which places him first in the MAAC and seventh in the country in rebounding.

A Pittsburgh native and Schenley High School graduate, Carroll was coming off an 11-point, eight rebound and five-block effort on Senior Night against the Jaspers.

Loyola ended its regular season on Sunday against Fairfield. The Greyhounds will then head to Buffalo for a first-round game at the 2001 HSBC MAAC Tournament on Friday, March 2.

Rath selected for Verizon Academic All-American Team

Loyola's Erica Rath, a forward on the women's basketball team, last week was placed on the 2000-01 Verizon Academic All-American District 2 Women's Basketball Team.

The team is selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA).

Rath, a senior biology major with a 3.78 grade point average, has enjoyed a successful year for the 17-9 Greyhounds.

She is averaging a team-high 11.2 points and recently became the 15th player in school history to score 1,000 points.

Rath was also named MAAC Player of the Week on Feb. 5.

The other members of the team include Diana Caramanico of Pennsylvania, Jen Zenser of LaSalle, Anne Tierney of Lehigh and Susan Moran of St. Joseph's University

Coverage of the men's and women's tennis teams will be featured in the next issue of The Greyhound.

Alonso's

NOW HIRING

GREAT FOOD
FUN PLACE
FLEXIBLE HOURS
Restaurants are looking for:
Servers
Host/Hostess
Busser/Food
Runners

Day, Evening
& Weekend Hours
Available
Minutes from Loyola, JHU, Notre Dame, Morgan & Towson

Apply in person, fax, or e-mail
413-415 W. Cold Spring Lane
Fax (410) 581-9358
Tmalloy@classiccatering.com

Sports

Loyola honors three seniors prior to Manhattan tipoff

continued from page 14

Davis (eight points) and freshman John Reimold (10 points) were held in check by Manhattan.

"I think they [Jaspers] did a great job of smothering Reimold and Davis," said Hicks.

Added Carroll: "They play pretty tough defense, and they play in your face."

Manhattan used eight offensive rebounds in the first half to hurt Loyola, including Willie Hayes' two-handed follow-up jam, which gave the Jaspers a 14-point lead.

Jackette carried the Jaspers in the first-half with 13 points on 6-11 shooting.

"He's [Jackette] one of those guys who can hit the open shot, and he is strong in his drives," said Carroll.

The Greyhounds made a valiant effort to cut into a 15-point deficit in the second half but were hurt by the Jaspers' ability to create second-chance points (22).

"We made a good run to start the second half and Manhattan answered the bell with a couple of threes and some rebounds," said Hicks.

Brown added 17 points and six rebounds and Seals contributed with 12 points off the bench for Manhattan, which improved to 10-7 in MAAC play, 13-14 overall.

Carroll and Nasiou, who also scored 11 points, led Loyola, which fell to 2-15 in conference play.

The Greyhounds, who have lost three games in a row, now head to Buffalo, N.Y. to play in the MAAC tournament.

Loyola was bounced in the first round last year by Canisius, 83-69.



Seniors Brant Mack, Brian Carroll and Apostolis Nasiou played in their final home game last Thursday against the Manhattan Jaspers. *photo by A. Navarro*

BROUGHT TO YOU BY

THE CLASSIC CATERING PEOPLE

Part Time & Full Time Employment Opportunities

A GREAT WAY TO EARN EXTRA INCOME

If you are energetic, responsible, like a fast paced environment & understand
The importance of great service,
We want you!

The Classic Catering People has openings for:

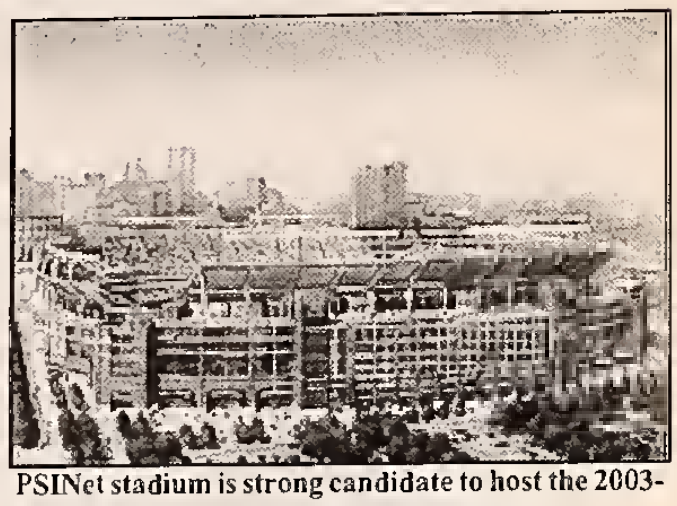
Servers
Party Managers
Drivers

If you are interested please fax your information to
410 581-9358 or call Sue T. at 410 356-1666

THE CLASSIC CATERING PEOPLE

NCAA lax tourney may be coming to Baltimore in '03

by **Steven Vitolano**
Sports Editor



PSINet stadium is strong candidate to host the 2003-04 men's lacrosse championships.
photo courtesy of www.mdstad.com

In December, the NCAA announced that the 2005 collegiate golf tournament would be held at nearby Caves Valley Golf Club. Now, it appears another major tournament could be Baltimore bound in 2003 and 2004.

Four local colleges (Loyola, Towson, UMBC and Johns Hopkins) are working on submitting a bid to the NCAA that would bring the men's lacrosse championships to PSINet Stadium in two years on Memorial Day weekend.

"It's far from finalized, because we haven't put the bid in," said Loyola College Director of Athletics Joseph Boylan. "We're just waiting for the NCAA to send us the bid package. As soon as we get that, we'll put one in."

A critical factor behind setting this plan into motion was the cooperation of the Baltimore's two major sports team, the Ravens and Orioles.

"The Ravens have been terrific about this. They have been very excited about doing it, and the Orioles have been helpful too," said Boylan. "They [Orioles] said if we got the bid, they would be willing to ask Major League Baseball to clear them out of town."

The men's lacrosse championships will be held the next two years at Rutgers. The University of Maryland has hosted the weekend event seven of the past eight years, but is looking to scale back its involvement to twice every six years, according to a Feb. 14 article in *The Baltimore Sun*.

The prospect of bringing the championships to Baltimore was discussed in previous years. "We talked about it, generally as a concept, and that was something we needed to think about," said Boylan, who headed the NCAA men's lacrosse committee last season.

Possible bid proposals have to be finalized between now and July, when a decision is rendered at the summer committee meeting. However, it appears PSINet Stadium is the front-runner.

"In general, a lot of times we don't get prior notice before a bid comes in," said Dr. Bryan Matthews, chairman of the men's lacrosse committee and director of athletics at Washington College. "At this time, we have not had a lot of other institutions express verbal interest."

The city of Baltimore and its four major lacrosse colleges are equally responsible for putting this plan into action.

Said Boylan: "In order to make it work, the schools have to work together just because of the staffing issues, because if you haven't run one of those tournaments, you have no idea how much work is involved."

"This was genuine enthusiasm on the part of all four schools to bring this event to Baltimore," added Matthews.

Much of the work centers around issues such as the facility itself, parking, practice fields, safety and availability.

"The difference in doing it at an all-site, professional arena and on campus is there are some fiscal issues that have to be attacked," said Boylan. "I think it would have a financial impact. For the sport, men's lacrosse hasn't grown a whole lot on the Division 1 level and this is really an opportunity to showcase it."

Baltimore, which played host to the Army / Navy football game in the fall and bided for the Summer Olympics in 2012, appears to be seeking major sporting events.

Said Matthews: "Baltimore is doing an excellent job of marketing the resources it has. It seems Baltimore is reaching out to be a user-friendly city for events and tourism.

Greyhounds On The Loose

Jennifer Mitchell



by **Steven Vitolano**
Sports Editor

Sophomore forward Jennifer Mitchell is riding a hot streak along with the rest of the women's basketball team. The Greyhounds have lost only once in the last seven games.

Mitchell tallied 13 points and added eight rebounds in Loyola's 69-66 overtime loss to Siena. She forced overtime with a three-pointer with 22 seconds left and nearly pulled off the same feat in overtime.

"I'm more consistent than I was at the beginning of the year, and I've had some more playing time," said Mitchell. "Our team is peaking at the right time."

The Hounds recently had a six-game winning streak, and Mitchell was a key contributor. Mitchell has scored in double figures in four of the team's last five games, including an 18-point performance against Marist on Feb. 5.

"Jenny has really been able to stretch out the floor for us," said head coach Cindy Anderson. "Her versatility to player either the three or the four has posed some matchup problems."



Sophomore forward Jennifer Mitchell was a major contributor for Loyola during its recent six-game winning streak.
photo courtesy of Sports Information

SPORTS

Greyhounds go cold in overtime against Saints

continued from page 14

accompany her 7-12 performance from the field.

"We had some chances to score, but we missed a layup, the front end of a one-and-one and we turned the ball over once," said head coach Cindy Anderson, on her team's struggles in the extra session.

Loyola still had a chance after Siena's Sacha Baker missed one of two free throws with eight seconds remaining. Again, Mitchell tried to force another overtime, but this time her three-pointer fell short.

> ***"We had some chances to score, but we missed a layup, the front end of a one-and-one, and we turned the ball over once."***
>
> ***-- head coach Cindy Anderson***

"I had a wide open shot, because the player went for the steal," said Mitchell. "I just missed it."

One of the keys to the game was the Saints' work on the boards. They out-rebounded Loyola 49-36, despite sophomore Katie Netherton's 10 boards and Mitchell's eight.

Free throws remained a strong point for the Hounds who went 15-21 while their opponent struggled, shooting 6-17 from the line.

Siena, now 16-1 in the conference, proved to be a good test for the Greyhounds, who are now 17-9 overall, 11-6 in the MAAC.

"It was a good game; we executed and they executed," said Anderson. "I think you got to learn from it and move on, but we're right there."

The Greyhounds begin their quest for a conference championship when they travel up to Buffalo, N.Y. next week for the MAAC Tournament, to be held at the HSBC Arena. Loyola will be either the third or fourth seed, depending on the outcome of the this weekend's game between St. Peter's and Fairfield.

Summer Sessions 2001

Change the Course of Your Summer With One of Ours.

Business
Natural Sciences
Humanities
Counseling
Social Sciences
Mathematics
Engineering
Computer Science
Nursing
Languages
Education
The Arts

Sign up soon for the session that's right for you:

Summer Session I:
May 30 - June 27

Summer Session II:
June 29 - July 30

Evening Session:
May 30 - July 30

Invest in something that's sure to pay off. Earn undergraduate or graduate credits. Attend day or evening classes.

Over 33 Distance Learning courses offered

Call for more information, or visit our website to learn more. Registration closes for each session the day before the session begins.

610-519-4300
www.parttime.villanova.edu

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY

Sixth-ranked Hounds to take on UNC, Princeton and Maryland

continued from page 14

her first two seasons, says she is ready to go this year and likes the team's offensive outlook.

"I think we can be just as productive as last year and even more," she said. "We've all gotten a year older, and we have all played together before."

Junior Krissy Warnock enjoyed a breakthrough 2000 season, with a career-high 36 goals and senior Jen Testrake, a former All-American, added 30 goals.

Classmate Danielle Battersby gives the Greyhounds a play-making threat. Her 32 career assists leads all active Greyhound players. Sophomore Lauren Peck returns after enjoying a successful freshman year with 23 goals, while starting 20 of 21 games.

"I think we're going to be more productive offensively," said Geppi-Aikens. "Last year, Stacey was relied on a lot to score goals, but this year, we are running the whole team."

Midfield

Loyola loses two valuable midfielders to graduation in Stephanie Sweet and Kory Miller. "Their absence will create a loss in the midfield," said Santacroce. "They were all-around great players, and they're going to be missed."

Fortunately for the Greyhounds, junior Suzanne Eyler returns after missing the majority of last season due to injury. According to Geppi-Aikens, she is a spark plug on the offensive end.

Sophomore Jen Albright, who was named CAA Rookie of the Year last season, can shut down opposing team in the midfield. She led the Hounds in ground balls (57) and forced turnovers (45).

Freshmen Jackie Borrone and Kristi Korrow could play significant roles as well.

"I think there is going to be a decent amount of the freshmen that are going to get playing time," said Geppi-Aikens.

"There is some talent there and a lot of potential."

Sophomores Susan Tyrrell, Sara Shoaf and Caroline Cooper saw playing time last season and could have increased roles this year.

Defense

The Greyhounds' defense was superb last year with a 7.1 goals-against-average, which ranked third in the nation. Seniors Kristin Hagert and Dana Cappello are solid defenders for Loyola who provide lots of experience. They should make up for the loss of the graduated Therese Naab.

Maryanne Gioffre returns to action after missing most of the 2000 season due to a knee injury. She appears ready to go this season and will often find herself matched up against the opposing team's top scorers.



Junior goalkeeper Tricia Dabrowski was a major factor in Loyola's success last year, compiling a 6.97 goals-against-average.

photo courtesy of Sports Information

"It's always the goal of our defense to come out and shut them down," said Dabrowski. "We're very capable of having some really low opponent scoring."

Said Santacroce: "The defense will be great. Trish is coming off an injury, but she'll be back, and Eyler and Maryanne will fill in from being injured."

Goal

Dabrowski, a first-team All-America selection, single-handedly won some key games for Loyola last season, including a stellar performance against Princeton, where she recorded a career-high 16 saves.

She has been plagued lately by a back injury and according to Geppi-Aikens, her status is uncertain.

Last year, Dabrowski finished second in the nation in goals-against-average (6.97) and fourth in save percentage (62.1).

If she cannot start for the Greyhounds in the season opener, junior Kate Plantholt or freshman Kim Lawton will handle the goalkeeping duties.

"Kate is a great goalie, and so is Kim," said Geppi-Aikens. "I think right now they are really neck and neck."

Schedule

Loyola takes on several national powerhouses as well as the usual CAA opponents, including arch-nemesis James Madison University (March 17).

In a span of eight days early in the season, the Greyhounds face fifth-ranked North Carolina (March 9), second-ranked Princeton (March 17) and eighth-ranked James Madison.

"I think we are going to know how good we are real quick," said Dabrowski.

The Hounds also take on Virginia, Delaware and Penn State, in addition to an April 28 rematch with Maryland.

Although that game is over two months away, Loyola may have some extra incentive considering the Terrapins, the six-time defending national champs, ended Loyola's hopes of a national title last year.

"The game against Maryland we're really looking forward to," said Santacroce.

"I think we're going to give them a run for their money."

Loyola opens the 2001 season on March 6, when it hosts UMBC.

"I think we're going to take every day at a time," said Geppi-Aikens. "Right now, we are talking about UMBC."

Bloomquist, Hounds defense limit Delaware to two second-half goals

continued from page 14

Delaware answered Loyola's run with a three-goal spurt of their own, tying the game up at five. Prout (three goals) scored with under two minutes left to give the Hounds a 6-5 halftime advantage.

Freshman Stephen Brundage scored Loyola's only two goals of the second half, which stood up behind Bloomquist (10 saves) and the veteran Greyhound defense.

"It was a complete and total team effort," said senior defender David Metz. "Our coaches made good adjustments at halftime, and we really limited them."

The offense of Loyola, which faces ninth-ranked Hofstra on March 3 at Curley, were 3-5 in extra-man opportunities.

"Our penalty situation didn't help us at all," said Shillinglaw, whose team got two goals and an assist from sophomore Matt Alrich.

Next game



vs. Hofstra
Saturday, 1 p.m.
Curley Field

Sports

Top Dawg



photo courtesy of www.yahoo.com



Dale Earnhardt

The sporting community was shocked and saddened last week by the tragic death of NASCAR legend Dale Earnhardt, who died after a crash at the Daytona 500. He was the kind of driver who was so good on the track that you sometimes forgot the impact he had on the sport.

Earnhardt competed for 26 years in 726 races, with 76 wins, 281 top-five finishes, 22 poles, seven Winston Cup titles and over $41 million in career earnings.

All of these numerical statistics pale in comparison to the impact he had on the sport itself.

NASCAR is now faced with the difficult task of moving on without racing's most recognizable name.

Doghouse

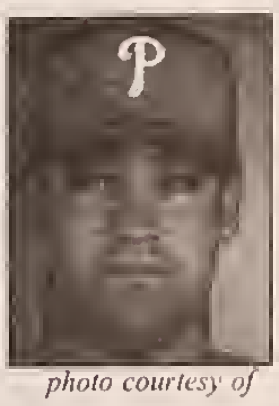


photo courtesy of www.cnnsi.com



Pat Burrell

Philadelphia Phillies youngster Pat Burrell is in this week's doghouse because of his appearance in *Penthouse*.

The 24-year-old prospect had a tell-all interview in the April issue of the magazine, which is not on newsstands yet. Burrell discussed topics including his own sex life and the possibility of cheerleaders in baseball.

Granted, Burrell numbers are solid (.260 average, 18 homers, 79 RBI, and he is still young, but his judgment could use some work.

Don't expect Phillies' general manager Ed Wade, who has already voiced his displeasure, to be thumbing through the pages of *Penthouse* next month. Do they make shoehorns for pulling cleats out of your mouth?

Game of the Week: Illinois Illini at Ohio State Buckeyes





With March Madness right around the corner, our Game of the Week features a classic upset that could play a major role in the race for the Big Ten crown.

Ohio State hosted the fourth-ranked Illinois Illini who were riding a five-game winning streak.

With Illinois leading 61-60, Sean Connolly took a pass from Buckeye teammate Brent Darby and buried a three-pointer from the baseline with 30 seconds remaining in the game. Connolly was able to come off a screen for an open look at the shot.

Illinois had a chance to answer Connolly's heroics, but Frank Williams' desperation three fell well short after being smothered by three defenders.

Interestingly enough, Williams beat Ohio State last season with a three-pointer at the buzzer.

Ohio State, which had started the season in poor fashion, is riding a hot streak.

The Buckeyes have now knocked off four ranked teams in the last month and have won five straight conference games.

Center Ken Johnson reached a couple of milestones for the Buckeyes. He became only the 39th player in school history to score 1,000 career points.

He also blocked two shots to tie former Penn State center Calvin Booth for the most career blocks by a Big Ten player, with 428.

This game tightened up the Big Ten conference standings as Illinois still holds a slim half-game lead over the Michigan State Spartans.

Give Duke's Coach K an 'A' for graduating his players



My Turn
by
Jeff Zrebiec
Editor in Chief

Go ahead. Hate Duke.

Hate the Blue Devils for bringing more and more McDonald's High School All-Americans into the program every year. Hate them for going to five Final Fours in the 1990s and capturing two National Championships. Hate their fans, the Cameron Crazies, for acting like 15-year-olds, instead of Rhodes Scholars with 1400 SAT scores.

Just don't hate Mike Krzyzewski.

Krzyzewski, or simply Coach K, is everything that is right in a sport filled with so many wrongs.

Coach K, who notched his 500th victory earlier this season, has been the architect of a Duke program long regarded as one of the finest in college basketball. And his best results don't even happen on the court.

As college basketball continues to be marred by coaching, recruiting and point-shaving problems, Krzyzewski and Duke have dealt with nothing even remotely resembling a scandal.

During Krzyzewski's tenure, which started in 1980, Duke has graduated 83 percent of its players, according to an NCAA study. You may not be floored by this, but consider this: the NCAA confirmed that only 33 percent of its eligible Division I basketball players graduated last year.

That's embarrassing. All other collegiate sports in Division I graduated 58 percent of its student-athletes. Why are Coach K's players graduating, while the majority of Division I basketball players aren't?

Credit the school. Credit the players. Most importantly, you better credit Krzyzewski. Coach K recruits student-athletes, a forgotten art. The NCAA did a survey that compared the grades of incoming freshman recruits from 1995-98.

Duke's recruits had a 3.1 GPA and scored 970 on the SATs, well above the average for Division I basketball.

The freshman class from Connecticut, the team that beat the Blue Devils to capture the 1999 National Championship, had only a 2.5 GPA and a 925 SAT average. Another 1999 Final Four team, Ohio State, had a class which averaged a 2.6 GPA and an 880 SAT. And one wonders why in the 1990s, Connecticut graduated only 29 percent of its players and Ohio State graduated only 31 percent.

The graduation rates have gotten so bad, the NCAA is thinking about taking away scholarships from schools that do not graduate 75 percent of its players. And if that doesn't work, some officials are calling for the return of a rule that would prevent freshmen from playing.

How about blaming some of the coaches?

Even the maniacal Bobby Knight was able to graduate 98 percent of his players.

What the NCAA needs are more coaches like Stanford's Mike Montgomery, who graduated every one of his players in his 13-year career; more coaches like Colorado's Lonnie Porter, who agreed to a clause in his contract that said he must graduate at least 92 percent of his players to keep his job.

More coaches like Krzyzewski.

Krzyzewski, 53, recruits good student-athletes and does not turn his back on them.

Former Blue Devils' Final Four hero Christian Laettner knows that all too well. Laettner, who had his number retired during his senior season at Duke, finished a couple of credits short of graduating.

He promised Coach K that he would return to Duke to graduate.

Well, Laettner didn't and Krzyzewski told the forward that his jersey was coming down from the rafters until Laettner completed his degree.

This is college coaching at its best.

Hate Cincinnati coach Bob Huggins, the foul-mouthed tyrant who runs a boot-camp program and has not graduated a single player in six seasons. Hate Temple coach John Chaney, who graduates 40 percent of his players. Hate the NCAA for allowing coaches to keep their jobs even though their players don't graduate.

Just don't hate Mike Krzyzewski.

MAAC Basketball Final Regular Season Standings

Men

Iona	12	6	.667
Siena	12	6	.667
Niagara	12	6	.667
Rider	11	7	.611
Marist	11	7	.611
Manhattan	11	7	.611
Canisius	9	9	.500
Fairfield	8	10	.400
Loyola	2	16	.111
St. Peter's	2	16	.111

Women

Siena	16	1	.941
Fairfield	15	2	.882
Loyola	11	6	.647
St. Peter's	11	6	.647
Manhattan	8	9	.471
Niagara	7	10	.412
Iona	6	12	.333
Marist	5	13	.278
Canisius	4	13	.235
Rider	3	14	.176

The Greyhound Sports Trivia Question of the Week

* * * * * *

Three Major League ballparks made their debut during the 2000 baseball season. Name them.

* * * * * *

The first person to respond with the correct answer will receive a T-shirt.

Submit your answer under the Contest link at http://greyhound.loyola.edu

Last week's winner was Jim Brezicki, with the correct answer of Jim Brown.

COMMUNITY

CLASSIFIEDS

SPRING BREAK 2001! Cancun & Bahamas. Eat, travel for free. **Wanted Campus Reps!** Call USA Spring Break toll free (877) 460-6077 for trip information and rates. 25 Continuous Years of Student Travel! **www.usaspringbreak.com.**

PREGNANT? FREE CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY TESTING & CARING COUNSELING (800) 521-5530. CONTINUE EDUCATION & CAREER, THE NURTURING NETWORK (800) 866-4666

Spring Break 2001. Student Express offers Mexico, Jamaica, Florida and Texas with low prices and the most reliable air. Call today for a brochure and ask how you can go for FREE!! 1-800-SURFS-UP or **www.studentexpress.com**

The Junior League of Baltimore Inc. presents the Wise Penny's Annual Spring Better Dressed Sale! Saturday, March 17th, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Wise Penny Shop, 5902 York Road, Baltimore, Maryland. Located next to the Senator Theatre. SALE items include: barely-worn, fine men's, women's, and children's clothing. In addition, there will be a variety of housewares and an authentic Kate Spade purse available via silent auction. The Junior League of Baltimore is a non-profit organization raising money to benefit Baltimore community projects.

Baby sitter needed for 1 and 2-year-old. Flexible with student schedule, up to 15 hours a week, days only. Great pay! Call Jessamyn at (410) 484-4371.

Fraternities, Sororities, Clubs and Student Groups. Earn $1,000-$2,000 this quarter with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three-hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com at (888) 923-3238, or visit **www.campusfundraiser.com.**

#1 Spring Break Vacations! Best Prices Guaranteed! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Florida. Space is limited so book it now! Earn cash, Go free! Group rates still availabl[illegible] **endlesssummertours.com**

You never know how many friends you have until you rent a cottage at the beach. Spring Break & Graduation week. Party Houses and Condos. Everything in walking distance. **MYRTLEBEACHTOURS.COM** 800-714-8697

Part-time Swim Instructor needed at Meadowbrook in Mt. Washington. Salary based on experience. Contact Kathy (410) 433-8300.

Did You Know?... Close to 50 percent of the Loyola student community report a family history of an alcohol or other drug problem. Any student concemed about the alcohol or other drug use of a family member or friend may seek confidential, free help from trained counselors in the on-campus Office of Alcohol and Drug Education and Support Services, Charleston 02B. Call ext. 2928 for further information.



506 W. Coldspring Lane
Baltimore, Maryland 21210

29 People Wanted
To get paid SSS to lose up to 30 lbs In next 30 days.
NATURAL
GUARANTEED
1-800-282-9657 or
www.losedaily.com

Go Direct=Savings! #1 Internet-based Spring Break company offering WHOLESALE Spring Break packages (no middlemen)! Zero traveler complaints registered against us last year! ALL destinations. Lowest price guarantee! 1-800-367-1252 **www.springbreakdirect.com**

Spring Break 2nd Semester Specials!!! Cancun from $409 with the most reliable air. Meals and specials available. Space limited, call today. Group organizers travel FREE!! 1-800-SURFS-UP or **www.studentexpress.com**

Mexico, Caribbean or Central America $300 round trip plus tax. Europe $179 one way plus tax. Other worldwide destinations cheap. Book tickets on-line **www.airtech.com** or (212) 219-7000.

Pre-Paid Legal Services and Weinstock, Friedmann & Friedman, P.A. have engineered the delivery of legal services for a monthly fee of $26. PPD stock listed on NYSE. www.prepaidlegal.com. For membership, call 410-838-4478.

Become a part of *The Greyhound* team. We are currently looking for staff members for the spring semester and for next year. If you are interested in writing for any section, please call ext. 2352.

Advertise in *The Greyhound*! Call (410) 617-2867 for more details!

Loyola Datebook

On-campus events and off-campus happenings

Tuesday, Feb. 27
Video Series, *Eyes on the Prize-America's Civil Rights Years, Part Seven*, "The Keys to the Kingdom," 1974-1980 and "Back to Movement" 1979-mid-80s, noon-2 p.m. Channel 51
***Xala*, International Film Series, McManus Theater, 8:30 p.m.**

Wednesday, Feb. 28
"Discovering Ancient Religion through Archaeology," lecture by Dr. Diane Harris, location and time: TBA. Call ext. 2636 for details.

Thursday, March 1
Women's Tennis vs. Morgan State, Butler Courts, 3 p.m.
Evening Prayer, Alumni Chapel, 5 p.m.
First Thursdays at the Baltimore Museum of Art, March 1-April 5, 5-9 p.m.
Meet the Artists at Freestyle, Claudia Matzko and David Schafer, Baltimore Museum of Art, 6:30 p.m.
"Body Wars: Finding Peace With Yourself," Jason Parcover, Multicultural Center, 7 p.m.
Loyola Christian Fellowship, Prime Time, Cohn Hall 33, 8 p.m.
Coffeehouse, Reading Room, 9 p.m.

Friday, March 2
SGA Executive Council Election, Petitions due at Student Activities

Saturday, March 3
Spring Break: March 3-11
Toiles Gallery Talks, Baltimore Museum of Art, 2 p.m.

Sunday, March 4
Baltimore Antique Bottle Club's Annual Show and Sale, Essex CC, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
"Feast, Famine, and the Female Form, Baltimore Museum of Art, 2-4 p.m.
"Afterthoughts: Surviving the Campus," Center Stage, call (410) 332-0033 for details.

Monday, March 5
Odyssey Course Begins: "Art Now," 5:30 p.m.
"Indonesia: Asia's New Promise or Continuing Problem?," Edward E. Masters, Baltimore Council on Foreign Affairs, 6 p.m.
Vienna Piano Trio, Shriver Hall at Johns Hopkins University, 7:30 p.m.
"Encounter: Recasting the Circle," Center Stage, call (410) 332-0033 for details

Student Government Association
SGA '00-'01

The SGA wishes everyone a fun and safe Spring Break

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

All petitions for SGA Executive Council are due Friday!

www.loyola.edu/sga

THE READER'S CHOICE

BOOK CLUB

RECOMMENDS

These women told stories that changed the way people thought and lived.

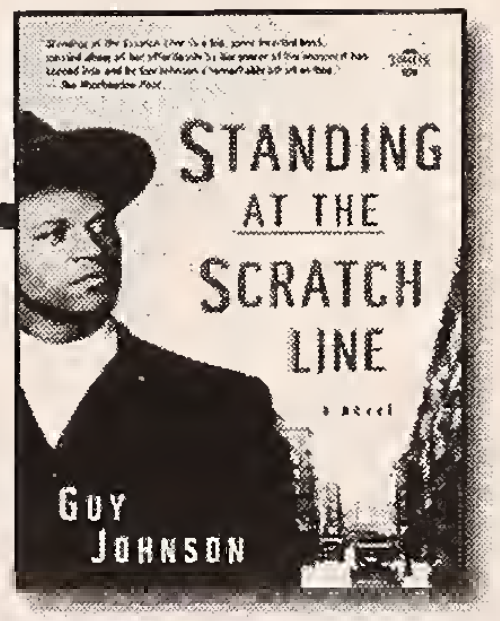




Originally sung in New York's Cafe Society, these revolutionary lyrics take on a life of their own in this revealing account of the song and the struggle it personified.

"An exuberant novel about dreaming big dreams and honoring black heroes."

-Black Issues Book Review



LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND

LOYOLA COLLEGE STORE

College Center East